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SHALOM, EPIE

At a farewell luncheon in New York, Israel's retiring ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron (left), receives a sculpture of Israel from the sculptor Chaim Gross. Others in the photo are (from Evron's right): Mrs. Evron; Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Organizations, which sponsored the luncheon; and Conference chairman Howard Squadron. Evron was formerly ambassador to Canada.

Charitable organizations are offered tax advice

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Charitable organizations and foundations which are perplexed by the new federal budget can go for guidance to the Professional Advisory Committee (PAC) of the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund (UJWF), says Ron Appleby, PAC chairman.

Appleby has invited tax specialists to use PAC resources. He said PAC's team of about 60 lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and

Campaign launched by IPO

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish community has launched its most ambitious fund raising effort ever on behalf of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under a campaign spearheaded by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. (See also Ottawa story, page 3).

Zubin Mehta, musical director for life of the IPO, was in Montreal last week to speak to members of the community at a cocktail reception hosted by Andrea Cohen and Charles Bronfman, about the IPO's financial difficulties, the gravest in its 45-year history.

Aim of the campaign is to establish an endowment fund, which will be called the Canada Concertmaster's Chair.

The culminating event will be a Canadian tour by the IPO: May 29 in Toronto's Massey Hall, May 30 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, and May 31 here at Place des Arts, in Montreal.

Honorary patron of this tour is Saidye Bronfman; Betty Reisman is the chairman; Anne Gross, Thomas O. Hecht, Sheila Kussner, Mildred Lande and Martin Levine, honorary co-chairman; Elaine Kay, Toronto chairman; and Bernard and Adele Shindler, Ottawa co-chairmen. Saidye Reisman is CIOF Montreal chairman and will be instrumental in the tour's organization.

Mehta, who was conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra between 1961-67, said every major orchestra in the world has an endowment fund. At present, the IPO depends on ticket sales for its main source of income (about 60%). The rest, except for a very small sum from the Israeli government, is gifts. "It's a wonder we exist at all," he said.

(Cont'd. on page 14)

Reform wins first round in Israeli courts

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A Supreme Court justice has issued a "show cause order" to the ministry of religious affairs and the Chief Rabbinate to explain why Reform rabbis should not be licensed to perform marriages.

The ministry and rabbinate have 45 days to answer the order, which could signal the start of a legal process on a point of principle hitherto never challenged in Israel's courts.

Justice Dov Levin gave the order at the request of members of the Progressive Judaism Movement in Israel. Their attorney argued that under Israeli law every sect can be married by spiritual leaders of its own faith — and it is under this provision that Neturei Karta rabbis, who do not accept the authority of the State of Israel, receive state licences to perform marriages.

Reform rabbis should be no worse off than these, the applicants argued.

The suit was filed following the refusal of the Orthodox rabbinate to register marriages performed by two Reform rabbis in Israel, Moshe Zemer and Moshe Rotem. The Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism — a branch of the World Union for Progressive Judaism — brought the legal action.

The action was forecast more than two years ago by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in a speech in Toronto.

Addressing the 55th general assembly of UAHJ, he said the Reform movement would intensify its efforts for religious equality in Israel.

"We refuse to be beggars at Jerusalem's gates," Schindler said. "We now insist on equal treatment and equal rights in Israel."

"No longer will we in the Reform movement be intimidated by the refusal of the Orthodox establishment to recognize the authority of Reform rabbis. We intend to challenge in the courts of Israel any and all restrictions against Reform rabbis."

Following the Supreme Court decision, Schindler declared: "The show cause order is one step toward ending the unreasonable, unjust and unholy conception of our status in Israel. We are hopeful that this action signals an ultimate decision that Reform Jews may not be read out of the Jewish people."

"As the Reform movement

continues to grow and build in Israel, as we expand the Jerusalem campus of our Reform seminary and launch our second Reform kibbutz and deepen our participation in the life and land of Israel, so do we expect to receive the full privileges that go with full participation.

"We are entitled to these privileges because we are Jews. And we have earned these privileges by the sweat of our brows and by the blood of our sons and daughters."

He added: "The Orthodox monopoly in Israel must be broken — for Judaism's sake and for Israel's."

Gerard Daniel, president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, declared: "We are pleased with the result so far, and we are determined to press our efforts until our 13 Reform congregations in Israel and the Reform rabbis who serve them are granted the same measure of support and the same legal status as Orthodox rabbis and Orthodox congregations."

"We support as well the granting of equal rights and equal status to our friends in the Conservative movement of Judaism in Israel."

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, president of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, said: "We are deeply gratified by the court's action."

Genscher to visit

BONN (JTA) —

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is expected to visit Israel in April or May, diplomatic sources here said last week. They said his visit is no longer opposed in principle by the government, although Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has insisted it take place only after Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai April 26.

Anti-semitism exists in Argentina and members of its government may be anti-semitic, but the government itself is not following a policy of anti-semitism, says Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency.

"The Jewish community of Argentina has difficulties, but it cannot be classified as a Jewish community in distress... Jews are enjoying a normal life under the general conditions of distress in the country today," Dulzin told The Canadian Jewish News.

Dulzin was in Argentina less than two months ago to address a convention of the newly-reorganized Zionist federation there. For the first time, all Jewish organizations in Argentina, including clubs, schools and synagogues, have joined under the Zionist umbrella. The Argentinean Jewish community has about 350,000 members, said Dulzin.

Dulzin, who lived in Mexico for many years before coming to Israel, was terse in his opinion of Jacobo Timerman's description of Jewish life in Argentina.

"Timerman was not arrested as a Jew; he was liberated because he was a Jew. The rest is only slander against the Jewish community. If he was not a Jew, he would probably not be alive today. But I will not say one more

Importance of settlements emphasized in Haig talks

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Alexander Haig, in his second foray to the Middle East in as many weeks, left the region last week a much wiser man.

After meeting Israeli and Egyptian leaders, the U.S. secretary of state had a far better appreciation of the grave difficulties which beset the autonomy talks.

"We're making progress but there's a great deal that remains to be done," Haig said, following discussions with the Israelis.

"We've got a great deal of work to do, and we're far from finished, far from finished," he observed on his way home from Egypt.

Billing his trip as a "fact-finding mission," Haig did his best to dispel any notions that he had come with magical solutions to break the 2½-

year deadlock in negotiations. All he was prepared to say was that he had "some ideas" to narrow the yawning gap between Israel and Egypt over the meaning of autonomy.

Having concluded that a dramatic breakthrough is not imminent, Haig informed his interlocutors in Jerusalem and in Cairo that he had appointed a diplomat to represent the U.S. in the autonomy negotiations — a move Israel and Egypt had long urged.

He is Richard Fairbanks, a former assistant secretary of state for congressional relations. If the past is any guide, Fairbanks will find that the Middle East contains more political minefields than the American capital.

In his encounters with the Israelis, Haig was told in clear and precise terms by Prime Minister Menachem

Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir what were the limits of Israel's policy.

Begin categorically rejected an American proposal to include East Jerusalem Arabs in an administrative council, which would be the Palestinians' self-governing body under autonomy. The Israelis, having annexed that sector of the city, refuse even to discuss any dilution of their sovereignty over it. Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, in any case, have boycotted the negotiations since 1979.

Shamir reiterated the Israeli position that Israel intends to maintain permanent control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, populated by 1.2 million Arabs.

"There is nothing that can force us to leave those territories... Autonomy does not mean an independent

(Palestinian) state and sovereignty," he said later in a speech to a club in Jerusalem.

Shamir's tough stand pinpointed Israeli-Egyptian differences. While Israel is willing to grant Palestinians administrative powers, Egypt wants to give them legislative and judicial powers as well.

Before leaving Israel, Haig conferred with Israel's chief autonomy negotiator, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who represents the hawkish National Religious Party in the Knesset. Not mincing his words, Burg told his visitor that settlements were of vital importance to Israel and that settlement activity would continue on the West Bank even if an agreement on autonomy were reached.

The U.S. opposes the building of new settlements

(Cont'd. on page 14)

At Ben-Gurion medical school attitude is most important

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Over half the young men and women who recently received their MD degrees from the Ben-Gurion University Medical School in Beersheba would never have graduated from another institution... because they would not have been admitted in the first place.

Universities everywhere receive far more applications for admission to their medical schools than they can possibly accept. In the United States, for example, the average ratio is 2.5 to 1, while in Israel — where there are so many Jewish mothers who dream of their sons becoming doctors — it is nearly 10 to 1.

U.S. and Canadian schools solve this problem by taking in those candidates who got top grades, particularly in mathematics and science, during their early university years. Ben-Gurion University, however, holds to the heretical view that the likelihood of someone being a good doctor has less to do with his grades than it does with his attitudes and personality.

So it chooses its students, who start their medical studies immediately on entering university, in a completely different manner.

To begin with, the Beersheba institution is willing to consider any applicant who has a reasonable IQ and who received at least two Bs in his final high school examinations, be they in biology and mathematics, or in Arabic and Bible studies.

Whether that applicant is finally accepted depends on the result of several searching interviews carried out by special 2-person teams consisting of one doctor and one layman (the latter may be an anthropologist, a veterinarian, a lawyer, a nurse, a rabbi, etc.).

The philosophy behind these interviews is explained by Prof. Aaron Antonovsky, head of the department of the sociology of health at Ben-Gurion University. "What we are looking for," Antonovsky declares, "are not potential Nobel Laureates but people who will become good family doctors. Therefore, we want to find out, among other things, whether the applicant cares about people and whether he is sufficiently flexible to operate in situations where dogmatic rules and regulations won't work."

Antonovsky admits that interviews often give

unreliable results. He claims, however, that the Ben-Gurion University teams have learned to avoid being impressed by a candidate's glibness, concentration instead on its concrete experiences, actions and feelings. Since the minimal age for admission is 20, candidates have already had the opportunity, for instance, to show their sense of community responsibility, perhaps by working as volunteers in depressed areas or serving as army officers.

Questions put to them are also framed in such a way as to reveal underlying attitudes. A typical question might be: "How would you, as a doctor, deal with the case of an old man who gets on everyone's nerves, who has been told that he has to take a series of injections and flatly refuses because of a dream he has had?"

In evaluating the reply, interviewers will ask themselves: "Does the candidate evince instinctive empathy with the old man? Does he think of force as a way of overcoming an 'irrational' obstacle? Is he sufficiently humble to admit that he would ask for help from a more experienced doctor or even from a nurse, social worker or rabbi?"

The classes finally selected differ from those of other Israeli medical schools not only in academic background, but also in ethnic composition. For even though Ben-Gurion University is a Jewish institution, it recruits Arab candidates or candidates from Jewish families of Afro-Asian origin, both groups are particularly well represented in its classes. Jewish youngsters of Afro-Asian origin, for example, make up 20% of its students, as compared to half that percentage elsewhere.

After only eight years, it is still too early to evaluate the Ben-Gurion University experiment. First indications, however, are encouraging.

On the academic side, BCU students have done as well in competitive examinations as those from institutions with orthodox admission procedures.

Where relations with patients are concerned — and unlike their counterparts in other schools, Beersheba students work with patients from their first year of studies — reactions from the field have been enthusiastic.

"Everyone agrees," says Antonovsky, "that we are turning out only good doctors, but also real men."

Dulzin calls for reopening of gates

400,000 want to leave USSR

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

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"Timerman was not arrested as a Jew; he was liberated because he was a Jew. The rest is only slander against the Jewish community. If he was not a Jew, he would probably not be alive today. But I will not say one more

word on the matter."

Dulzin made brief stopovers in Montreal and Toronto on his way to a conference on Soviet Jewry in Washington. In both Canadian cities, he addressed local Zionist and other community leaders. It was his first appearance here since the Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly in November, 1979.

In Montreal, he said a third Brussels conference will likely be needed to reopen the gates of emigration to Jews in the Soviet Union.

Jewish communities around the world and Israel must regard the ally of Soviet Jews as its major responsibility today and launch yet another campaign to seek Soviet Jews' freedom, he said.

The major reason for the dramatic decline in the number of Jews issued exit visas from the Soviet Union is the dropout rate, which now averages 85%, he said. "It is against Soviet conventions for an emigrant to receive a visa for one country and to go to another, and it is especially threatening to 'the very essence' of the Soviet Union for its people to choose to go to America, said Dulzin.

He said the Jewish Agency presently has 400,000 affidavits from Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate.

The new arrangement with HIAS, whereby said Jews are given to Soviet Jews who decide to go elsewhere than



Leon Dulzin, Jewish Agency and WZO chairman, addresses Montreal community leaders at El Morocco II restaurant. Seated is Leon Krontitz, CZF executive vice-president.

Israel unless they have primary relatives in another country, will, said Dulzin, hopefully "not allow the Soviets to throw the dropout rate in our face."

On Israeli policy toward peace, Dulzin said, the Palestinian problem "is the greatest distortion of our time."

There is no such thing as Jews, Arabs and Palestinians. Israel and Jordan make up what was Palestine; one is a sovereign state for Jews and the other, three times the size, for Arabs.

"There will never be a second Arab state in Palestine," stated Dulzin. The borders between Israel and Jordan will be settled only when the latter agrees to negotiate with the Jewish state.

Israel, he continued, may appear to the world as a divided country but on four points there is consensus: "Jerusalem will never be divided again and will remain the eternal capital of Israel."

* No Palestinian state on the West Bank (Dulzin admitted there may be 5% of Israelis who do not agree with this).

* No negotiations with the PLO.

* No return to the pre-Six Day War borders.

"We are not in a hurry; we are for peace but not one that will endanger Israel. It doesn't matter what the world calls us, or that it makes our friends, even some Jews, uncomfortable."

"People ask us (Israel) why we are so stubborn, why we cannot accept Saudi Arabia's Fahd plan. Well, we don't need recognition from anybody; we are there. It's almost insulting. We don't need Saudi Arabia's blessing."

"A general peace will only come to the Middle East when Israel's Arab neighbors realize, as Anwar Sadat did, that Israel cannot be destroyed and it is to their advantage to make peace with Israel. For this reason, Dulzin said, he believes the peace agreement with Egypt will continue after the completion of the Sinai withdrawal.

The so-called annexation of the Golan Heights was necessary, he said, to avoid a repeat of the "tragedy of Yarmuk."

Zionists in the Diaspora, he said, must assume an "aggressive, but not defensive, position, in explaining our case morally, politically and economically."

"We need a united, Zionist Jewish people to overcome our problems."

World-National

Phenomenal hunger for Torah exhibited in American cities

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It was cold in Milwaukee — minus 35 Centigrade (24 below, Fahrenheit), but the wind chill factor made it minus 45 (68F below), the coldest it had ever been in that city. The population had been warned that it would be a very bad weekend. "Stock up on food, the official advice was, "and when you get home, stay home."

So the grocery stores were jammed Friday afternoon — with waiting time at the checkout counter over an hour in some places. It was panic buying all right; shelves became bare quickly and people were upset.

I wondered what response a real emergency might elicit. Meanwhile, the streets were empty of traffic and, of course, of pedestrians.

In view of the deep freeze, the committee that had brought me to town had thought of canceling my Torah lectures, just as most other public events had been called off. But they decided against it, taking a chance on the intrepidity of Wisconsinites schooled in winter's adversity. (At least it's better than Toronto weather, they said — after all, I was "from icy Canada.") They were quite puzzled to hear about our balmy climate.)

Shabbat came, and with it an outpouring of several hundred people who wanted to be in the synagogue and hear about the new Commentary on the Torah (which has been reviewed in these pages earlier). Only the usual segment of elderly congregants was missing — apparently (and wisely) they did not want to risk the outing. Those who came faithfully for the four lectures were prepared for serious study, and many had already acquired the book and brought it to shul.

I marvelled at them, but really should not have been surprised. For I experienced similar receptions wherever I had traveled recently, and some

of the places were quite remote from the large centres of Jewish population. The week before I had been in Greensboro, North Carolina, with 800 Jewish souls. There, too, I found a phenomenal hunger for Torah.

A personal aside: I feel free to write about this 1,800-page volume because I receive no material benefits from its sale. I do have a spiritual stake in it, for — as the Sages taught — "Talmud Torah keneged kullam," the study of Torah is of supernatural importance. It is deeply gratifying, therefore, to know that four months after its appearance the first edition of 25,000 is just about sold out and the second printing is under way.

Ultimately, what our people in every walk of life want is reassurance that their existence as Jews makes sense in this confused world. They want to know who they are and where they stand in the large sweep of history. Torah is the key to this knowledge — yet more than knowledge is at stake. They also crave to create a frame of reference that is spiritually satisfying.

So they take the old Book to hand and look at it closely — sometimes for the first time in their adult lives. They learn the words conveyed to their original hearers and how our tradition has dealt with them; how thousands of years of loving and studying Torah have fashioned the true treasury of our people. Then, having looked at the past, they let the Book speak to them in their own lives; they open themselves to its visions and its comments. They hold it up so that, like a prism, it can refract the light of truth in every new color.

They learn, above all, that Jews do not exist for their own sake. In the Torah's view, our existence makes sense only because it is for God's sake. That means that Jewish life and Jewish deeds have, so to speak, a cosmic significance. Every mitzvah, however small, contributes to what our tradition calls *tikkun olam*, the repair of the world. Study of Torah is of this order.

So people defy the bitter cold and come to pray and learn. Despite all our shortcomings, we have been and are a marvelous people. And for me, this knowledge makes the long trips, even with their hassles at the airports, lastingly memorable.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Two islands lying at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba stirred lively discussion recently when Israeli and Egyptian representatives met in Cairo to iron out details regarding Israel's planned withdrawal from the last third of the Sinai Peninsula in April.

The islands in question, Tiran and Sinaf, are uninhabited sand spits on which seagulls and other feathery flying objects regularly congregate. They're important to Israel because they command the strategic Strait of Tiran, through which pass vessels bound for Ellat, Israel's gateway to Africa and Asia.

Until the late 1940s, the islands lay unclaimed and apparently unwanted. In 1949, Saudi Arabia, fearing an Israeli attempt to seize Tiran and Sinaf, put in a claim.

A year later, the Saudis signed an agreement with the Egyptians under which Egypt "effectively occupied" the islands and pledged to defend them if necessary. The Saudis made it clear to the Egyptians that they were not relinquishing their claim to Tiran and Sinaf, but merely putting it into abeyance.

In 1957, Saudi Arabia informed the United Na-

tions that "the two islands and the straits separating them are under the sovereignty and jurisdiction of the kingdom of Saudi Arabia."

Israel had just withdrawn from the Sinai, under international pressure, and Saudi Arabia hoped that its memorandum addressed to the UN would deter the Israelis from staking a similar claim.

The Saudis needn't have worried. Israel had no territorial designs on Tiran and Sinaf, not at least until Egypt announced that it had closed the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping. In the Six Day War, which followed Egypt's blockade, Israel captured the islands.

For a while, Israeli troops garrisoned Tiran and Sinaf. When the threat of a blockade vanished, they were withdrawn. But the islands remained in Israel's hands.

Three years ago, under the Camp David Accords, Sinaf and Tiran were included under Egyptian sovereignty. The islands were clearly assigned to Zone C of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. Zone C is to be controlled by the multinational peacekeeping force (comprised of soldiers

from the U.S., Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Colombia, Uruguay, Fiji and Australia).

When the treaty was signed and sealed, Saudi Arabia made no public comment about the islands' status.

Recently, a reserve general in the Israeli army, Rehavam Ze'evi, wrote an article for *Yedioth Aharanot* on the subject of Tiran and Sinaf, and thereby precipitated a minor furor.

Ze'evi, who was once

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's military advisor, warned that after the Sinai evacuation, Saudi Arabia could reassert its sovereignty over Tiran and Sinaf and use them to block Israeli access to the Gulf of Aqaba.

He therefore proposed that Israel retain the islands, since legally they belonged to Saudi Arabia and not Egypt.

In response, officials in the Israeli ministry of foreign affairs told reporters that the matter was really closed. As far as they were concerned, the islands were in demilitarized Zone C and thus the issue was settled.

Actually, it isn't, or so Saudi Arabia believes.

Recently, Crown Prince Fahd, the formulator of the 8-point peace plan, which Israel rejects, asserted that Egypt should hand over Tiran and Sinaf to its rightful owner.

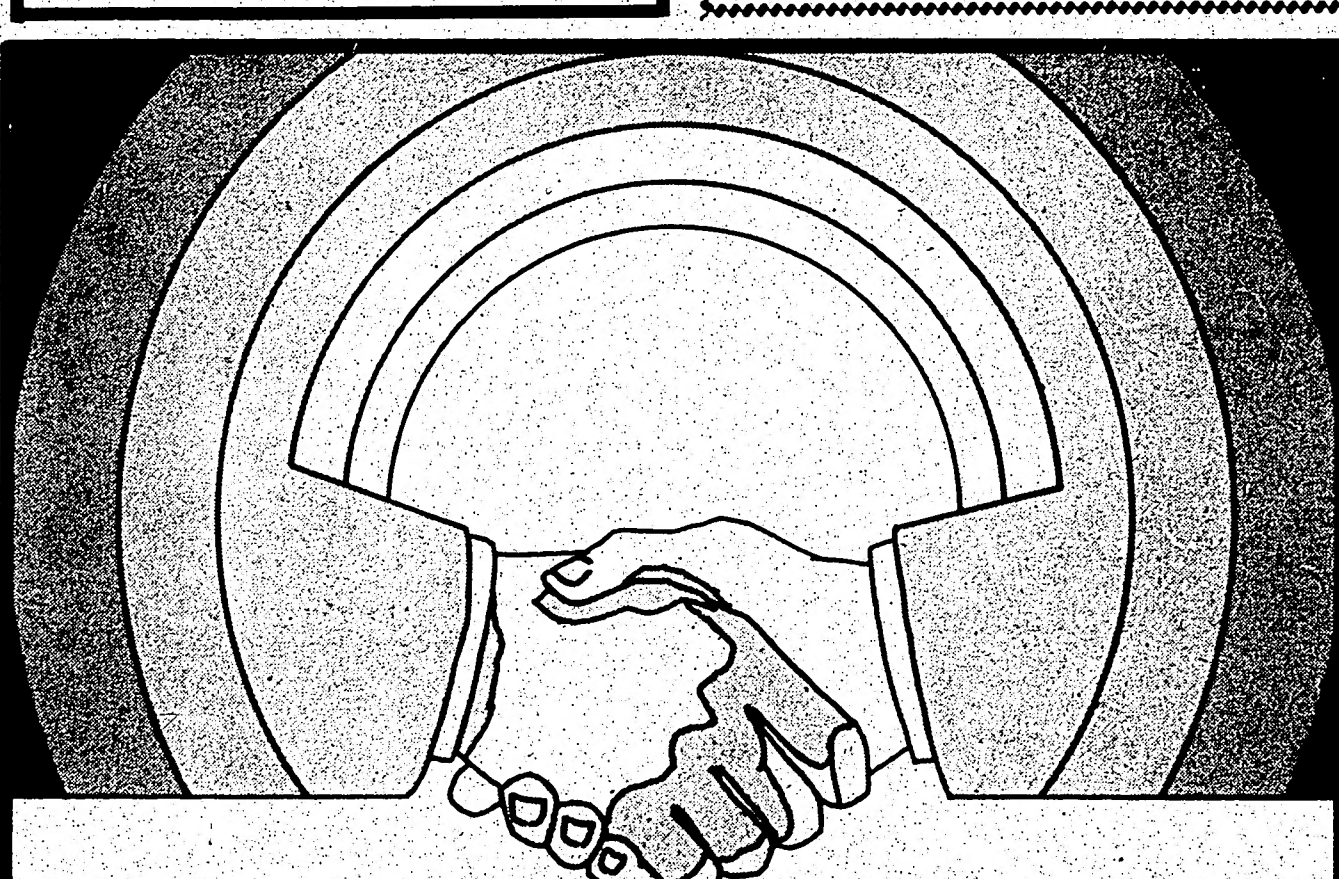
Earlier, the Saudi information minister was quoted as saying that "international law impels Israel to return the islands to Egypt."

The upshot of it all was Israeli concern over the future of the islands.

Islands of Tiran and Sinaf (New York Times)

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Total consolidated assets exceed 9 Billion Dollars.

Saudis used to control them

Strategic islands stir controversy

Living Hala

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

Question: Why do we give the shekalim as the reason for the firstborn's redemption?

One does not make a habit of reasons for the mitzvot. The details are often beyond all comprehension. The element that transcends reason in even the most rational and reasonable of them, as Saadia Gaon pointed out long ago, is his statement on the Sabbath.

On the face of it, there is no mitzvah that has such a clearly sensible reason behind it as the Sabbath. We all need a day of rest. That's the way of nature. The idea to Pharaoh. He asked Pharaoh's slaves wouldn't be better workers if they had a day of rest? Pharaoh asked Moses what he would do if he had a day of rest, and Moses said, "be the Sabbath day."

Yet, if that is the whole story why on the Sabbath day? Any 24 consecutive day would do. Why then does the Torah insist that it is the Sabbath? That even the Sabbath is included in the "chukim," the statutes which transcend reason. That being so, one is tempted to reply to this question about the number of the Torah stated the law this way: shall be given to the Cohen as the first-born son of his infant's third day of his life.

But, such a statement would be since the Jerusalem Talmud ascribes the amount of the five shekalim to be pidyon ha-ben. Rabbi Shimon ben Yochai in Tractate Shekalim, Chapter 1, says: "since they sold Rachel's first-born coins, everyone shall redeem his child with 20 silver coins," which adds shekalim.

While at first this statement does give an illumination, it really is a bit to those who study.

Suppose you ask yourself a few questions: Is it to charge no more than for the redemption of the child? Is the true value of the child? Wouldn't it seek to adopt a child be willing to pay for that darling little boy? Would something in the thousands of dollars would gladly pay? Then why do we "bechor" for the modest sum of five back to the story of Joseph and his light.

When Joseph was sold into captivity, very modest price. The sale price was five shekalim. An outstanding bargain. Kippur liturgy, in a play on Amos 2, the righteous for silver, and the need shoes," sees this as the core of the dreamer was to be degraded, and the price the more it would degrade him for five shekalim.

The leader, in making trouble for Levi, the ancestor of the Cohanim, such a low valuation on Joseph, first-born, he must be held to that forever. The baby, at the ceremony ha-ben, may be wrapped in chains of pearls, and come in on a valise when handed to the Cohen. But, the more than the five shekalim; the gold and the fine silver tray are not for him from Gilead."

In the same way, one can understand why we eat bread before the ceremony ha-ben. The Torah tells us, in Genesis 30:14, "that before the sale of Joseph, '... to eat bread; and they lifted up their heads, and beheld a caravan of Ishmaelites from Gilead.'"

This link between the Joseph's redemption of the first-born comes, the Jerusalem Talmud. If you can't find Jerusalem Talmud, you can still find it on Bamidbar, 3:46. Those who cannot will be able to find this in the Soncino Rev. A. Cohen in Numbers, 3:47, in "The ransom of the first-born was to atone for the blood of the first-born, the crime against Joseph who was the first mother, hence the sum of five shekalim, appointed, equal to the 20 pieces which Joseph was sold."

Israel's inflation reduced in 1981

NEW YORK —

Israel succeeded in reducing inflation by 31 percentage points in 1981 while increasing its Gross National Product, boosting exports and raising productivity, it was reported by the Israel Economic Mission in New York last week.

At the same time, unemployment was kept down to the 1980 level of 5% and the civilian balance-of-payments deficit declined by 5%, Uri Oren, spokesman for the mission, announced.

The report was issued following the release of the 1981 cost-of-living index of the Central Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem. The December inflation rate was 5.2%, bringing the total for the year to 101.5%. The 1980 figure was 133% and the inflation rate in 1979 was 111%.

The 1981 decline in inflation, coupled with strength in other sectors of the economy, was "in keeping with the timetable for economic recovery set by Finance

Minister Yoram Aridor when he took office last February and declared his goal to be the reduction of inflation in 1981 to approximately 100%," Oren said.

He noted that Israelis are protected against inflation by regular, automatic cost-of-living increases linked to the consumer price index.

In addition, Israel's foreign exchange laws permit citizens to hold hard currencies and invest in savings plans indexed to the inflation rate.

The statistical report also revealed that the "consumption basket" of goods and services used by the poorest tenth of the population rose by 90.7% less than the rate of inflation. In comparison, the goods and services used by the wealthiest 10% of the population went up by 106%. This development reversed the trend of recent years, in which the impact of inflation was felt more acutely by the poor, the spokesman said.

According to the report,

Israel's Gross National Product rose 5% in 1981 to exceed \$20 billion, compared to a rise of 2.3% in 1980. Industrial output went up by 7% after a drop of 3% in 1980. Agricultural production increased by 4%, the same rise registered in 1980. Construction, however, declined by 3% after rising 4% the previous year.

In a statement, the Israel Economic Mission in New York pointed out that major economic indicators rose and inflation dropped last year "without the imposition of drastic measures such as freezing prices and wages or canceling subsidies. This is the basic policy of Finance Minister Aridor, who also made clear that he would not fight inflation with unemployment," the statement said.

Exports to the United States — Israel's largest single customer — jumped 28% in 1981, exceeding the \$1 billion mark in a single year for the first time. The total was approximately \$1.2 billion, making the U.S. share of Israeli exports

25%, compared to 18% in 1980.

Worldwide, Israel's exports climbed 5.5% in volume last year, despite a sharp decline in the international diamond market, where Israel is a major factor. Excluding diamonds, the total volume of Israel's exports grew 15% in 1981.

In analyzing the decline in inflation, Oren said that Aridor had tackled both the supply and demand sides of the economy. To absorb large sums of public purchasing power, "new plans were introduced. At the same time, major reductions in income tax and the sales tax on durable goods were put into effect in what Oren called "a successful effort to break the psychological expectation of ever-rising prices."

Reducing taxes on these big-ticket items increased sales and actually brought greater revenues into the Treasury, he said. Simultaneously, Aridor successfully restrained the budget by reducing government spending by 5%.

JNF of Canada expands teachers' resource manual

MONTREAL —

The Jewish National Fund of Canada has published an expanded edition of last year's successful teachers' educational resource manual for free distribution to all Jewish day schools in Canada.

The 130-page manual contains work sheets for classroom activities on Tu B'Shvat, the work of JNF in Israel, and the Zionist movement in general.

Tu B'Shvat, Arbor Day in Israel, celebrated with the planting of trees and beautification of the state, falls on Feb. 8 this year.

JNF is asking every Jewish child to purchase at least one tree for planting in Canada Park. Special certificates will be issued with each purchase.

Reaching out to Jewish youth represents a relatively new thrust of the work of the 80-year-old JNF, the organization concerned with raising funds for the physical development of the land of Israel.

"Our objectives are both short and long term," said Michael Yarosky, JNF national executive vice-president. "The vital work of the JNF is, in and of itself, excellent educational resource material. It is the true portrayal of the partnership of the Diaspora and Israel."

In the long term, JNF's objective is to develop future supporters of the JNF and Israel, by giving youngsters the knowledge today.

The manual was edited by the JNF's educational emissary to Canada, Ze'ev

Peleg, with the assistance of Rabbi Eliezer Rokach, a principal in the Associated Hebrew Day Schools in Toronto. This second edition has an English as well as Hebrew section, containing work sheets suitable for even the earliest grades.

Activities for younger students focus on the geography of Israel, particularly its native trees. High school students will learn about the origins of the Zionist movement with

emphasis on the early Jewish settlements in Palestine — the first of which are celebrating their 100th anniversary this year. Kits to the schools also include appropriate posters.

The Keren Kayemeth head office in Jerusalem was so impressed with the manual that it was sent to JNF offices in other English-speaking countries for consideration for use in Jewish schools, said Yarosky.

In Canada, the manual is being distributed to every Jewish day school teacher and principal, and the posters to all students.

Many schools are planning special JNF Tu B'Shvat programs. Solomon Schechter Academy in Montreal will be telephoning the director-general of the Israeli ministry of education, Eliezer Shmueli, during an assembly of the whole school.

UJA hits record in 81: \$301 million collected

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The United Jewish Appeal collected more than \$301 million in 1981 — a peacetime record — to help provide humanitarian programs and services to Jews in need in Israel and worldwide, Edgar Cadden, UJA national cash chairman, announced recently. He described the record campaign total as "a watershed for Jewish humanitarian efforts in this century."

The \$301,179,967 collected, a 14% increase over the \$267.5 million collected in 1980, represents an overwhelming response by Jewish communities around the country to calls for cash to meet what UJA leaders called "the greatest cash collection crisis since the Yom Kippur War."

Cadden noted that these funds are allocated to UJA from campaigns conducted in 211 federated and 455 non-federated communities in the United States. He also noted that out of the \$301-million total, \$83,391,801 of the total collected was forwarded to UJA in the month of December, underscoring the continuing problem of an erratic cash flow to the Jewish Agency in Israel and to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, UJA's principal beneficiary agencies.

Cadden pointed out that some major communities have committed themselves to a monthly transmission of funds in even amounts to UJA in the hope of reversing the uneven cash flow that

results from an inadequate flow of money during the year.

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Young people lead their Israel mission

MONTREAL —

With five years of experience behind it, a Montreal young people's group is organizing a National Leadership Mission to Israel.

The Young People's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services — which organized its first study mission to the Jewish state in 1977 — decided this year to expand participation to include Jewish young people 18-25 from across Canada. Maximum participation is set at 40.

Tami Dubrovsky, who is chairing the mission, has scheduled a departure on Monday, May 17, and the group will return Wednesday, June 9. During the 23-day period, the YPF mission will crisscross the land, experiencing Israel in an intensive manner. Highlights of the visit include nine days in Jeru-

salem, p. Masada, e at the Le Ceasarea, Beersheva. Special include lun ber, at the to an air fo of an army ing facility with seni officials fo Participa an opportu three bodi Lake Tibe Sea' and nean. Shavuo on a kibbut Aviv. Further an applica participatio tained by Braiter, a Community Cote St. Montreal

Controversy

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's military advisor, warned that after the Sinai evacuation, Saudi Arabia could reassert its sovereignty over Tiran and Snafr and use them to block Israeli access to the Gulf of Aqaba.

He therefore proposed that Israel retain the islands, since legally they belonged to Saudi Arabia and not Egypt.

In response, officials in the Israeli ministry of foreign affairs told reporters that the matter was really closed. As far as they were concerned, the islands were in demilitarized Zone C and thus the issue was settled.

Actually, it isn't, or so Saudi Arabia believes.

Recently, Crown Prince Fahd, the formulator of the 8-point peace plan, which Israel rejects, asserted that Egypt should hand over Tiran and Snafr to its rightful owner.

Earlier, the Saudi information minister was quoted as saying that "international law impels Israel to return the islands to Egypt."

The upshot of it all was Israeli concern over the future of the islands.

Israel's foreign ministry issued a statement saying that Egypt would be in violation of the peace treaty if Tiran and Snafr were returned. Israel considers Saudi Arabia a confrontation state — a financier of the radical Arab cause.

Last month, Israel Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and his Egyptian counterparts talked about Tiran and Snafr.

Sharon reportedly sought guarantees that peacekeeping troops would be stationed on the islands. He softened his demand. Reuter reported, when he appeared to accept Egypt's position that Tiran and Snafr should instead be patrolled by Egyptian police.

The Israelis and the Egyptians will confer in March once more on procedures governing Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai. It seems certain that a binding agreement on the islands will emerge by that date. Presumably Egypt will assume control of Tiran and Snafr, and yet another chapter in the history of these remote islands will have been written.

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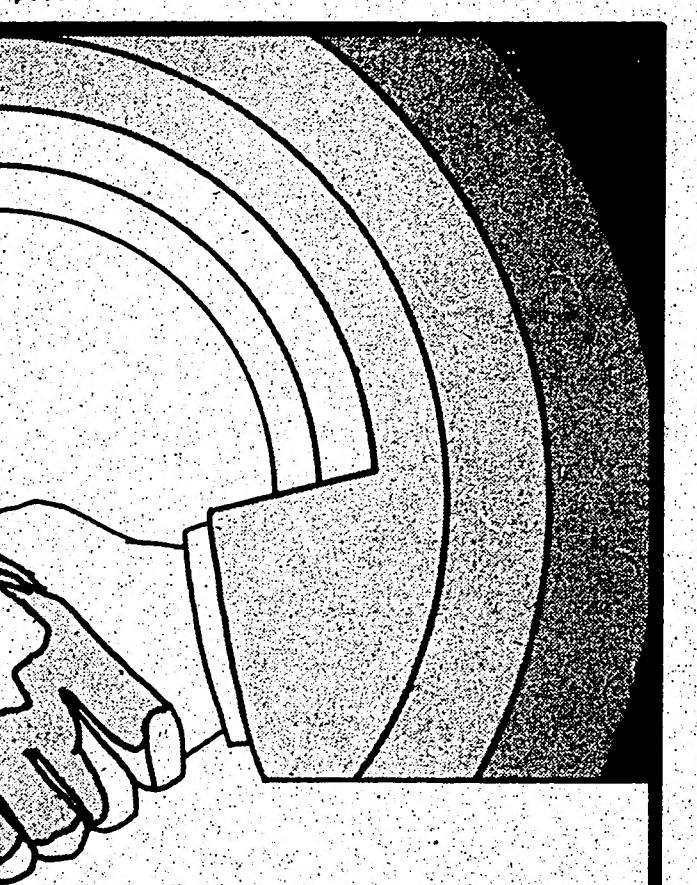
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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Why do we give the sum of five shekalim as the reason for the first-born son in the ceremony of pidyon ha-ben?

One does not make it a habit to search out the reasons for the mitzvot. The details of the mitzvot are often beyond all comprehension. There is an element that transcends reason in even the most rational and reasonable of them, as Saadia Gaon pointed out long ago, in his statement on the Sabbath.

On the face of it, there is no mitzvah that has such a clearly sensible reason behind it as the Sabbath. We all need a day of rest. That's the way Moses sold this idea to Pharaoh. He asked Pharaoh whether his slaves wouldn't be better workers the rest of the week if they had a day of rest. Pharaoh agreed and asked Moses what day he would choose as the day of rest for his slaves, and Moses suggested that it be the Sabbath day.

Yet, if that is the whole story why must one rest on the Sabbath day? Any 24 consecutive hours of rest should be adequate if that is the only reason.

Why then does the Torah insist that it be the Sabbath which is the day of rest? That shows us that even the Sabbath is included in the "chukim," the statutes which transcend reason. That being so, one is tempted to reply in this vein to this question about the number of the shekalim. The Torah stated the law this way: five shekalim shall be given to the Cohen as the redemption of your first-born son when the infant has passed the thirtieth day of his life.

But, such a statement would be inadequate since the Jerusalem Talmud ascribes a reason for the amount of the five shekalim to be used for the pidyon ha-ben. Rabbi Shimon ben Lakshim tells us in Tractate Shekalim, Chapter 2:3, 9B, that "since they sold Rachel's first-born for 20 silver coins, everyone shall redeem his own first-born with 20 silver coins," which adds up to five shekalim.

While at first this statement does not seem to give any illumination, it really is a beacon of light to those who seek.

Suppose you ask yourself a few questions: How logical is it to charge no more than five shekalim for the redemption of the child? Is that price the true value of the child? Wouldn't parents who seek to adopt a child be willing to pay a far higher price for that darling little boy? Wouldn't it be something in the thousands of dollars that they would gladly pay? Then why do we redeem a "bechor" for the modest sum of five shekalim? Go back to the story of Joseph and you will find some light.

When Joseph was sold into captivity, it was for a very modest price. The sale price was a mere pittance. An outstanding bargain! Our Yom Kippur liturgy, in a play on Amos 2:6 "they sold the righteous for silver, and the needy for a pair of shoes," sees this as the core of the evil. The dreamer was to be degraded, and the lower the price the more it would degrade him. So they sold him for five shekalim.

The leader, in making trouble for Joseph, was Levi, the ancestor of the Cohanim. Since he put such a low valuation on Joseph, Rachel's first-born, he must be held to that low price tag forever. The baby, at the ceremony of pidyon ha-ben, may be wrapped in chains of gold, ropes of pearls, and come in on a valuable silver tray when handed to the Cohen. But, the Cohen gets no more than the five shekalim; the gold, the pearls, and the fine silver tray, are not for him.

In the same way, one can understand why one washes to eat bread before the ceremony of pidyon ha-ben. The Torah tells us, in Genesis 37:25, 26, that before the sale of Joseph, "... they sat down to eat bread; and they lifted up their eyes and looked, and behold a caravan of Ishmaelites came from Gilead."

This link between the Joseph story and the redemption of the first-born comes, then, from the Jerusalem Talmud. If you can't study the Jerusalem Talmud, you can still find it in the Rashi on Bamidbar 3:46. Those who cannot read Rashi will be able to find this in the Soncino Chumash by Rev. A. Cohen in Numbers, 3:47, in these words: "The ransom of the first-born was to atone for his crime against Joseph who was the first born of his mother, hence the sum of five shekels was appointed, equal to the 20 pieces of silver for which Joseph was sold."



Rabbi Burak

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Herb Gray, whose final duties as federal minister of industry, trade and commerce included an official trip to Jerusalem, says there are positive prospects for increased trade relations between Canada and Israel in the next few years.

Gray, now minister of state for regional and industrial expansion, discussed his recent trip in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

"I think our talks helped strengthen our already good commercial relations. A Canadian businessman's mission to Israel in the spring should further strengthen those warm ties," he said.

Highlights of the hectic 5-day trip included:

• The signing of a letter of understanding between the two governments to create a joint research and development institute, to be funded from both countries' government and private sectors.

• Renewed expressions of interest by the Israeli government in extending its railroad to Eilat, something a Canadian railroad consortium would be eager to participate in.

• The revival of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Council, a bi-national trade committee of the type that Canada maintains with several trading partners. ("We were supposed to have annual meetings," said

Gray, "but between Canadian elections, Israeli elections and our constitutional concerns, things got very much delayed.")

Meetings with Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir, transport minister Chaim Corfu, energy minister Yitzhak Berman, as well as Gray's counterpart, minister of industry and trade Gideon Patt.

The visit of a Canadian trade minister to Israel had been set and postponed by Ottawa about six times in the past few years. "This time, instead of including Israel on an itinerary with other Middle East countries, we

made it the delegation's sole destination," said Gray. "I did that to underscore the importance we attach to our commercial relations with Israel."

The Knesset members noted the gesture, he added. "Israel's interest in Canadian telecommunications equipment, brought up in an Ottawa visit between Gray and Israeli communications minister Mordechai Zippori several weeks earlier, was also discussed. Plans to modernize Israel's telephone system means 'interesting prospects for the sale of major amounts of Canadian equipment,'" said Gray.

Israel, to whom Canada sends about \$100 million worth of exports annually, is this country's third largest customer in the Middle East. Israeli imports here represent about half that figure.

"We suggested ways the Israelis could make their products better known to the Canadian market," said Gray. "I particularly urged them to encourage Israeli firms to establish offices or agencies directly in Canada rather than using representatives in the U.S. for Canada," he said.

Western Canada's economic activity in particular could provide more

markets if the area were served by a trade office, say in Vancouver, added Gray.

It was suggested that Canadian duties and quotas on certain products be reassessed, a matter which may be discussed at a later date. These have prevented the entry of Israeli cheeses and flowers into Canada, two products enjoying much demand in Europe.

The possibility of performing Canadian Standard Association testing on

Israeli manufactured goods right in Israel, to ease their entry into Canada, was also brought up but not resolved.

Gray told the CJA that the Israelis expressed their appreciation for "Canada's" continuing

friendship and support." its support of Israel in the UN and its concern for the plight of Soviet Jews.

During his visit, Gray toured the facilities of Israel's Elscint company, a manufacturer of lasers, computers and digital technology, much of which is exported to the U.S.

He also participated in a ceremony unveiling a plaque in his name at the Jewish National Fund's Galil Canada project. Last year's Negev dinner in Windsor, Ont., Gray's home riding — was held in his honor.

Herb Gray discusses official trip to Israel

Both sides express satisfaction with trade talks

New UN chief receives WJC's Bronfman

NEW YORK —

The new secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar, officially received Edgar M. Bronfman, World Jewish Congress president, at the world body's headquarters last week, marking the first meeting of the recently elected UN chief has held with Jewish organizational leadership.

The meeting, which lasted one hour, was held in the secretary-general's

private offices on the 38th floor of the Secretariat Building. Israel Singer, executive director of the WJC, accompanied Bronfman and afterward elaborated on the content of the discussions.

Singer stated that Bronfman and de Cuellar had made use of the opportunity to review general political developments and assess the current world scene. He characterized the meeting as "constructive" and spoke of having left the discussions highly impressed with "the striking personal qualities" of the new secretary-general.

"The talks," Singer said, "touched on a wide array of issues ranging from those of general concern to matters of specific concern to the Jewish community here and abroad." According to Singer, Bronfman had explicitly raised "UN-related items which had particularly troubled the Jewish community in recent years," especially the equation of Zionism with racism.

A spokesman for the UN office of the WJC explained that the basis for the meeting stemmed from the Jewish organization's formal standing at the world body — the World Jewish Congress, as the representative body of 67 national Jewish communities, holds consultative status at the UN as an international organization accredited to the Economic and Social Council. Consequently, in terms of the diplomatic protocol

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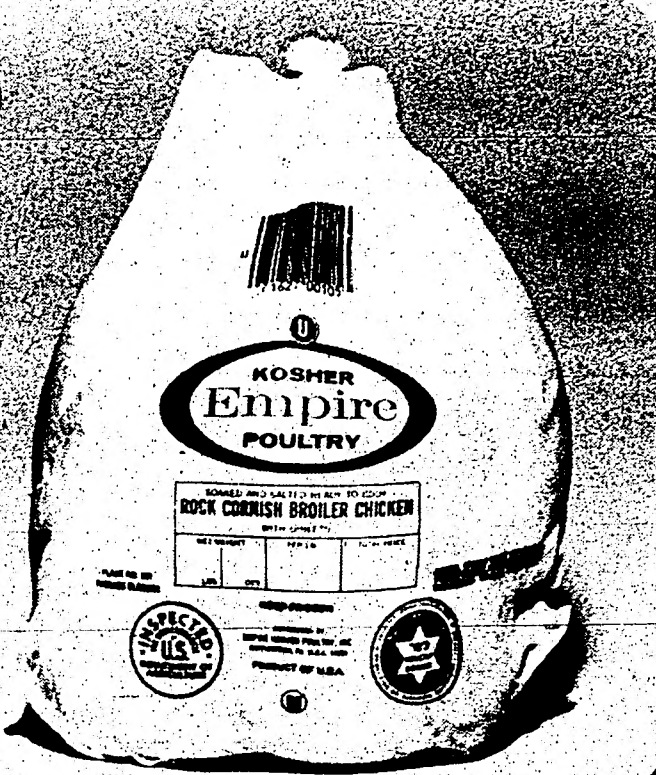
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Young people lead their own Israel mission

MONTREAL — With five years of experience behind it, a Montreal young people's group is organizing a National Leadership Mission to Israel.

The Young People's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services — which organized its first study mission to the Jewish state in 1977 — decided this year to expand participation to include Jewish young people 18-25 from across Canada. Maximum participation is set at 40.

Tami Dubrofsky, who is chairing the mission, has scheduled a departure on Monday, May 17, and the group will return Wednesday, June 9. During that 23-day period, the YPF mission will cross the land, experiencing Israel in an intensive manner. Highlights of the visit include nine days in Jerusalem plus visits to Masada, the Good Fence at the Lebanese border, Caesarea, Acre, Safed, Beersheva, Tel Aviv.

Special arrangements include lunch with a Member, at the Knesset, a visit to an air force base, a tour of an army officers' training facility and meetings with senior government officials for briefings.

Participants will have an opportunity to swim in three bodies of water — Lake Tiberias, the Dead Sea and the Mediterranean.

Further information or an application form for participation may be obtained by writing Debbie Braiter, Allied Jewish Community Services, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd., Montreal H3W 1M6.

Stern launches drive for IPO

OTTAWA — A recital by violin virtuoso Isaac Stern at the National Arts Centre here, combined with a dinner and a reception for community luminaries, recently launched an endowment fund raising campaign for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Among those at the reception, sponsored by Donald MacSween, NAC director-general, was Prime Minister Trudeau. The dinner was co-sponsored by the Ottawa branch of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada. Among the 40 guests were: Chief Justice Bora Laskin; chairman of the federal cultural policy review commission Louis Applebaum; Max Wershol, former Canadian ambassador; Sarah Vered, president of the Ottawa CICA; Timothy Porteus, acting director of the Canada Council; British playwright John Mortimer; Mario Bernardi, NAC music director; opera singer Mona Kelly; and Israel ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug.

Addressing the dinner gathering was author Joan Comay, wife of Israel's first ambassador to Canada, who described Israel's active cultural life. As well, MacSween acknowledged the significant support of Ottawa's Jewish community to the city's own cultural life. Trudeau, at Stern's invitation, joined a special intermission reception and mingled with the guests. He rejoined Laskin, Rasminsky and Anug in the royal box for the second half of the performance.

Stern is a founding member of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, the CICA's sister organization in the U.S. Rasminsky is a supporter of the arts in general and of the arts in Israel in particular.

In 1978, Rasminsky and Canadian opera star Maureen Forrester co-hosted a CICA luncheon at the NAC honoring Stern and community leader Lawrence Freeman. To date, 24 Israeli students have benefited from the Lawrence Freeman Scholarship fund launched at that time.

The current endowment campaign for the IPO will be launched shortly in Toronto and Montreal.

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Resolution 242, mainly because he is not anxious to give up the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. In fact, Begin has told Jimmy Carter and Reagan that these areas are an integral part of the Land of Israel. It should be recalled, too, that Begin resigned from the coalition government in 1970 when Golda Meir, then the Premier, declared unequivocally that the principle of territorial withdrawal in exchange for peace and recognition applied to all the occupied territories.

As far as the Golan Heights are concerned, Begin claims that Syria has repeatedly violated Resolution 242 by its unwillingness to recognize Israel. Syria, he argues, "took away the spirit from 242. How, then, could it be us who harmed 242?"

The Americans, nevertheless, contend that Israel has created an ominous precedent by annexing territory that, theoretically, could have been used as a valuable bargaining chip with the Syrians. "Negotiation requires settling major issues by compromise — not by imposing one side's will," Harold Saunders, the former U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, wrote in *The New York Times* late in 1981.

In the light of its fear, the U.S. administration — which remains unwilling so far to reactivate the strategic accord — is animated by two concerns at the moment.

It is worrisome that Begin, having guessed correctly that he could annex the Golan Heights without endangering the peace treaty with Egypt, might use the same formula on the West Bank. Reagan has warned that any Israeli action to unilaterally annex the West Bank — which is being colonized at a rapid rate — would be a "serious mistake."

A policy of annexation, the administration thinks, would be highly dangerous.

... the solid support which Israel now enjoys will be steadily eroded if its intransigence is seen as undermining other major U.S. interests in the Middle East," Robert Bowie, a government consultant and onetime Harvard professor, has written in *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Officials in the administration are said to feel that Israel stands in the way of achieving a solid anti-Soviet front in the Middle East. Lack of Israeli flexibility vis-a-vis the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, they argue, would put an end to any ideas of a pro-Western strategic alliance. To check Soviet penetration in the region, they add, Israel must display moderation in the autonomy talks on the Palestinians.

Israeli spokesmen have said they have been as flexible as circumstances have dictated.

The administration also fears the possibility of an Israeli military strike either against the PLO in southern Lebanon, or Syria's anti-aircraft batteries in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Begin, in a letter to Reagan last week, assured the Americans that Israel will not resort to force if unprovoked by Syria or the Palestinians.

Begin's assurances were probably well received in Washington. There is no doubt that the Americans would be very unhappy if Israel carried out an ambitious military operation in Lebanon. Of late, leading American newspapers have reported that Washington will no longer endorse "unacceptable conduct" by Israel.

Although neither side desires conflict, it may be inevitable, since divergent interests and priorities govern U.S. and Israeli policies. Nevertheless, Israeli and American diplomats are trying to smooth over the rough edges in their relationship, so that conflicts in the foreseeable future can be handled with a minimum of mutual acrimony.

hail Suslov

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the world. It was Suslov's task to meet the official delegations of the Communist parties of all countries who came to Moscow for explanations of what happened in the past which they, in their blind faith, defended as Socialist justice and Socialist progress.

In the session with the Canadian delegation, Suslov dealt with the Stalin crimes quite frankly. When asked why the other leaders, the Khrushchevs and Suslovs, did not fight against the crimes and the criminals that committed them, he gave the following reasons: Stalin, who was the target of imperialist attack, had to be defended by his co-workers. Thus did the cult of the personality grow but it reached such proportions that no one was able to halt it and anyone who dared to criticize it was liquidated.

It was a shocking admission and, for some, a stern warning of the horrible consequences of the dictatorship principle.

What I wanted to ask Suslov was whether the permissiveness of anti-semitic propaganda inside the Soviet Union today will not reach the stage when no one but no one of the Soviet leaders, would dare to stand up against its consequences — "red pogroms" — in the "first Socialist homeland."

But Suslov died before I got around to warning him of the consequences of their present anti-semitic course. So I wrote it anyway in this space to assuage my conscience.

70 different names for God listed throughout the Torah

By DAVID BIRKAN

That the different names of God appearing in Genesis don't necessarily indicate the multiple authorship of that or any other book in the Torah is no news to traditional Jews.

The names — there are 70 listed throughout the Torah, the same as the number of possible interpretations of the Pentateuch, according to rabbinic lore — nearly all describe various aspects of the deity as revealed through His actions in the world of men. Only one name refers directly to His essence.

So Rabbi Henry Hoshander, spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation told *The Canadian Jewish News*. He was commenting on a recent computer study by the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. It concluded that Genesis, the first book of the Bible, was in all likelihood written by a single individual: Genesis' unity had been under challenge for nearly 200 years, since German Protestant theologian Johann Wellhausen proposed — on the basis of apparent contradictions, duplications and style differences — that the book had been compiled from ancient oral traditions or written documents no earlier than 1,000 B.C. He attributed the Pentateuch to three authors.

According to traditional Judaism, Genesis and the four other books making up the Pentateuch — Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy — were given in their completeness by God to Moses during the Revelation at Mt. Sinai.

Wellhausen's "documentary hypothesis," as it became known, was an obvious challenge to the unity of the Pentateuch. As God Himself is regarded by traditional Jews as the Pentateuch's author, Wellhausen's theory has been seen as both a desecration of God's name and a dismissal of traditional Judaism's basic tenets.

The adoption of Wellhausen's theory by some Jews, in the westernized world developing at the time and, later, in archeological and academic circles, was regarded by traditionalists as particularly galling, and contributed significantly to serious rifts still dividing the community.

Now, according to a Technion statement, "the probability of the traditionalists being correct and Genesis having but one author is enormously high."

The Technion team fed the 20,000 words of Genesis into a computer, which con-

ducted a comprehensive analysis of the book's linguistic makeup. Two of Wellhausen's alleged authors were found to be indistinguishable linguistically. The third section differed significantly. Prof. Yehuda Radday, head of the team, attributed the difference to the nature of the content itself. "Dramatic tales and legal documents must display two different language behaviors," Radday has said.

A main reason for Wellhausen's theory was the various names by which God is referred to in the Pentateuch, including Genesis. Rather than taking these different names as indicating input by different authors, traditional Jews have always interpreted them as Divine sobriquets. "Each identifies another aspect of God's relation to the world and its people," said Rabbi Hoshander in a recent interview.

"One of the more common ones is 'El,' denoting supreme power," he said. "It often appears linked with a second appellation: 'El Shaddai' in Genesis, for example, is the all-suffering God — shaddai comes from the word dai, meaning enough. Its context in any particular passage would indicate whether one of two meanings is stressed: God's supreme perfection dependent on no thing or individual; or His placing at man's disposal all that is needed for the latter's survival."

Eloha means basically the same as El. "Elohim" is the plural, said Rabbi Hoshander. "It has the additional implication of immortality. As well, its plurality makes it the formal and most respectful way of addressing God. In many languages, addressing an individual in the plural is the most obvious way of acknowledging his superiority. French, for example, uses the second person plural, vous, to indicate deference."

To say, as some have, that the plural form indicates several deities is to be unaware of the infinite complexities of God," he said.

The connotations in the plural form have Elohim indicating the dispensation of Divine judgment, according to Hoshander. "It denotes His aspect of justice, in which He repays the wicked for their sins."

Only the Tetragrammaton — the 4-letter Hebrew name beginning with the letters yod and hei — suggests God's essence, said Hoshander. This is the famed Ineffable Name, which used to be said aloud only by the priests during the Yom Kippur services in the Beth Hamikdash.

Its actual pronunciation, apparently unrelated to its Hebrew spelling, was lost after the fall of the Temple. It has since been pronounced in prayer as "Adonai." This in itself spells out another of the names of God, which literally means something like "my Lord," and indicates His mercy and compassion.

The Tetragrammaton, like the name whose pronunciation it shares, also indicates, wherever it appears in scripture, God's aspect of mercy.

"What exactly the Tetragrammaton reveals about God's nature is also something we no longer know," said Rabbi Hoshander.

Although referred to by the Tetragrammaton in Genesis narratives, God does not reveal this name directly to humanity until just before the exodus from Egypt. Moses, as His messenger to the Hebrews, stands at the burning bush and asks His identity. God answers (Exodus VI, 2-3): "I am God. And I appeared to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob as El Shaddai, but my name God I did not reveal to them." God is the English translation of the Tetragrammaton.

Only on the imminent occasion of fulfilling the balance of His promise to the Patriarchs' descendants — of giving them the Land of Israel — does God present Himself in His full name, says the late Rabbi Joseph Hertz, former Chief Rabbi of England, in his commentary on this passage.

God's withdrawal of Jerusalem after the fall of the Temple may have been underscored by the loss of the meaning and pronunciation of the Tetragrammaton.

Other names of God according to his actions include King, Lord of Hosts and the Mighty Warrior. "There are 70 in all in the Torah," said Hoshander. "There are hundreds more in Jewish mystical works and in the prayer book."

"One of the more unusual names is the Fear of Isaac, the name of God by which Jacob swears to keep his part in a pact with Laban, in Genesis," said Hoshander. "As one who was bound as a sacrifice to God, Isaac more than any other individual symbolizes the fear of God. Prepared to give up his very life, Isaac has come to represent the ultimate service — avodah — to God."

Said Rabbi Hoshander: "God has many names, but He is One. Science may be beginning to confirm, with the Technion study, an aspect of His unity that we have never doubted."

Jewish National Fund has a philosophy that is unchanged in its 80-year history

By ROBERTA REBOLD

JERUSALEM —

After planting 150 million trees, draining many swamps and building innumerable roads and settlements, you might think an 80-year old would want a rest. Not the Jewish National Fund (or Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael), which this year is diving head first into an extensive program.

Although its activities are diverse, Keren Kayemeth's philosophy remains unchanged since it was laid down in December 1901 by the Fifth Zionist Congress with the enthusiastic backing of Herzl, in Basel, Switzerland. It resolved that "the JNF shall be the eternal possession of the Jewish people. Its funds shall not be used except for the purchase of lands in Palestine and Syria."

The Jewish National Fund's founders set their chief task as acquisition of land for Zionist settlement in Palestine. Guided by the principle of national land originating from the Bible, the Congress established two unique premises for the Fund: All land purchased would forever be the property of every Jew and this land could never be sold.

The Hebrew "Keren Kayemeth" comes from a Talmudic dictum on good deeds: "The fruits of which a man enjoys in this world while the capital abides [Keren Kayemeth] for him in the world to come."

Eighty years later, this intention has not been betrayed. As the Fund's central director Mordechai Ruach puts it, "What I do here is not just a job. We are working for Eretz Israel and the people of Israel throughout the world."

For Ruach, this year marks another important anniversary — his 30th year with the Fund. An immigrant from Egypt in 1949, Ruach began his career with the JNF by chance. Like thousands of other olim who arrived jobless in Israel, he found his first employment with the Keren Kayemeth. Starting as a laborer in 1951, he rose through the ranks. Today he manages the Fund's most populous region, which stretches from Netanya in the north to Kiryat Gat in the south, is bordered by the Mediterranean Sea and the Jordan River and spans over 200,000 dunams of forest.

Despite a 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily schedule, which leaves Ruach with "little strength to read a newspaper at night," the forests is impassioned with his work. Gazing out his office window, which overlooks eastern Jerusalem's Peace Forest, Ruach searches for words to describe his love for the trees and for their ability to transform the landscape. "It's really simple," says Ruach. "This is work of creation. During the time the Bible was written, there were plenty of trees. Wars, fires, hungry gods and greedy men destroyed the trees. Now we must give back to Eretz Israel what we lost. We must dress her in green."

If the Keren Kayemeth's plans are carried out, Jerusalem, if not all of Israel, will be attired in lush green. Currently, the capital city's western and southern areas are forested. Under a JNF program, expected to take five to seven years, east-



The Jewish National Fund has been planting trees for 80 years.

and north Jerusalem will be planted as well. This past year alone Jerusalem's hills received 200,000 new trees.

The greening of Israel has been largely financed through the generosity of world Jewry. Traditionally, Keren Kayemeth received donations in the Blue Box, which since 1904 was placed in synagogues, Jewish schools and cemeteries.

"The idea of the Blue Box unified Jews," says Zev Spektor, director of publicity for the JNF. "Any small change, any penny or kopek given could make a Jew feel like a partner," says Spektor, adding that proceeds from the Warsaw ghetto and later from such places as Iceland, Japan and the Philippines were received in Jerusalem. Today the Blue Box is mainly symbolic. Used as an educational tool, the box appears in Jewish schools with audiovisual aids, posters, booklets and maps to explain the JNF's activities. Thus, children have the opportunity to give pennies and feel part of a movement which is turning uninhabitable desert into forests, parks and settlements.

Never, yet still popular-based donation programs have joined the Blue Box. People may contribute money in the name of a dead loved one, whose name is written in the Golden Book, which is to be found in the JNF's central office in Jerusalem.

In addition, small plaques appear throughout Israel's forests. These memorials bear the names of Holocaust victims or relatives of Jews worldwide and are erected by the Keren Kayemeth to honor donors or public figures.

Of course, funds given towards tree planting are still the Fund's main source of support. These contributions have become especially popular as bar mitzvah gifts. "The trees grow with a boy. It's a lovely thing," says Spektor. "He can come see

them one day or even plant them with his own hands."

Plain donations also promote the JNF's growth. "People get a feeling of identification because they've done something for Israel," says Spektor, who explained that all money given to the Keren Kayemeth goes directly to developing the country.

"We are not exaggerating our expenses, not paying for luxuries or cocktail parties," he says. "We are building and planting Israel."

The Keren Kayemeth is currently concentrating on development of three major areas — the Negev, the Arava and the Galilee. By moving sand, bringing in soil, building roads and restructuring the land, the JNF is making the Negev and Arava desert regions fit for habitation and agriculture.

Jewish settlement is the Keren Kayemeth's main goal for the Galilee, where this year 31 new "mitzpim" or outposts were established. Access roads, also built by the JNF, connect these settlements to each other and to the region's cities.

The Keren Kayemeth also continues to plant trees, establish parks, reclaim neglected lands and drain swamps throughout Israel. Work is going on, too, in Judea and Samaria.

Considering the breadth of the JNF's future plans, the 80th birthday simply marks a beginning. Says Mordechai Ruach: "When a young man meets an 80-year-old man, he sees an old person. But in the Keren Kayemeth, I see a strapping youngster just starting to grow and work."

Just starting?

"Well, OK," concedes Ruach. "We've done much for Israel in 80 years. But most of our work lies ahead."

(World Zionist Press Service)

PRO & CON

Furor over status of Golan Heights

The extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights has caused an international ruckus. For the most part, the annexation has been condemned by editorial writers. But opinion is hardly unanimous.

The Toronto Star says the action has "pushed back" the prospect of Arab-Jewish co-existence. The Globe and Mail of Toronto, in an editorial entitled "Israel's reckless strike," says Menachem Begin was wrong to annex the strategic plateau.

The Jewish Floridian of Miami Beach claims Israel had no choice in the matter. Edward Sanders, writing in the Los Angeles Times, says it is out of character for the Reagan administration to lambast Israel for the annexation. [Edward Sanders is chairman of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles' Commission on the Middle East. He is a former senior advisor to President Jimmy Carter for Middle East affairs.] The Whig-Standard of Kingston, Ont., sympathizes with Israel.

Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner. It is based on media comments published before the UN Security Council vote on the matter, during which the U.S. vetoed a resolution calling for sanctions against Israel.

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Further unsettle Middle East

TORONTO STAR

By abruptly annexing the Golan Heights, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has managed to create an international furor without gaining the slightest strategic advantage for his country; the Golan area separating Israel and Syria has been under close Israeli military occupation since 1967. But what the Begin government's rash move has done is to further unsettle the Mideast peace effort.

Annexing the Golan is a political gesture, not a military one. And it is likely to carry a high cost. The United States, Syria's chief ally, regards the act as a breach of the Camp David peace process. By infuriating the Arab states, the move will further isolate Egypt as the only state in the region prepared to talk peace. And it has raised already-severe tensions with Syria to dangerous new heights.

The Begin government seems to be reacting not very subtly, to recent political setbacks both at home and abroad. The United States is selling sophisticated aircraft to Saudi Arabia; the Syrians have deployed missiles in Lebanon to strike at Israeli aircraft; and the Americans are listening, seriously, to Arab peace proposals. Annexing the Golan was one way of showing Israeli anger.

Moreover, the move comes at a time when the Israelis are contemplating a final pullout from the occupied Sinai, in line with the 1978 Camp David Accords, and despite domestic opposition. By moving on the Golan Heights, the Begin government may be trying in part to appease its own hawkish supporters.

Of course, the Israelis could hardly have been expected to give up the Golan's high ground, captured at heavy cost during the 1967 war — at least not before a comprehensive peace is achieved. The heights dominate some of Israel's best farming and fishing areas, and in 1967 Syrian artillery caused havoc in the kibbutzim below. But outright annexation, rushed through the Knesset at breakneck speed, was both pointless and unduly provocative.

The annexation move is unfortunately only the most recent of Begin's counter-productive gestures. The cabinet is slowing plans to demilitarize the government of the occupied West Bank and its 800,000 Arab residents. Indeed, Israel is planning to resettle perhaps 120,000 Jews there in the next few years, a ten-fold increase. And it is becoming clear that Israel has no plans to allow the eventual creation of a Palestinian state there.

The Camp David Accords are far from being fully implemented. Until they are, the prospects for peace in the Mideast remain bleak. By annexing the Golan Heights, Israel has beligerently made a political point, and pushed back hope of the day when Jews and Arabs together can turn the desert into an oasis.

Strategic high ground

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Is there no stopping Menachem Begin? Monday morning the Israeli Prime Minister was lying in hospital recovering from a fractured hip. By noon he had informed a hurried cabinet meeting that he had decided to annex the occupied Golan Heights. Mr. Begin then sped to the Knesset in his wheelchair to push the measure through all stages. By midnight the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967, had been placed under "the law, jurisdiction and administration" of the state of Israel.

It is not hard to understand why a warrior premier might take this action. The Heights are strategic high ground. From there, brave Syrian soldiers used to push Israeli settlements below with their guns. "It's a reign of blood and terror," Mr. Begin called it.

No Israeli leader could contemplate a return to that unhappy situation, especially after an alleged declaration by Syrian President Hafez Assad on Sunday that he

would never recognize Israel (and thus its right to exist).

But much more is at stake here than the safety of some border kibbutzim. There are a number of disturbing aspects to Mr. Begin's latest move. For one, no measure as important as this should be rammed through in less than a day in a democratic country.

During the last election campaign, Mr. Begin was being hailed by followers as King of Israel. Has he started to believe his own publicity? Does he really see himself as a Biblical figure out to restore the whole of the ancient kingdom of the Jews?

Clearly, Mr. Begin wished to present the world with a fait accompli during the turmoil over events in Poland (in a way, an ironic reversal of 1956, when the Suez crisis provided partial distraction from Nikita Khrushchev's crushing of revolt in Hungary). The swift, audacious strike has come to characterize the Israelis, and they usually get away with it.

But there are costs, and they can be high. In this case, not only has Israeli democracy been bruised, but so have some of the friends upon whom the country must depend for true long-term security. The United States, given no prior warning, says the annexation is a violation of the Camp David peace accords. Egypt, the only Arab nation to take the risk of dealing with Israel, has once again been humiliated. The prospects for a meaningful peace settlement in the Middle East — which must include both Palestinians and Syrians — have been dealt another heavy blow.

Mr. Begin is a dedicated, but reckless leader. He believes Israel's security lies in the bombing of settlements, the destruction of nuclear reactors and the annexation of territory. He is wrong. Israel will never be secure until there is peace in the region — and that requires a peacemaker.

Rubber stamp of Third World

THE JEWISH FLORIDIAN

Never mind the United Nations. As a rubber stamp of the Third World, and Arab in particular, it has nothing else to do but sit around thinking of ways to condemn Israel. But the United States? That is about as hypocritical an act as has come from Washington and the Reagan administration since the attack on the Osirak reactor in Baghdad.

We are talking about Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

While Communist gnomes squand in Poland, fired by the furnaces of the Kremlin, moved in to crush Solidarity, the United States promised to join the rest of those one-issue folks at the United Nations in a condemnation of Israel for the Golan annexation. Mr. Reagan is pretty tough with his words on Moscow, but when it comes to action, suddenly he grows craven.

Not so in the case of Israel. And so we ask the President, what else was Israel supposed to do? There was Syria's President Assad, only the weekend before, vowing that Syria would never talk peace with Israel, no matter what, not in a hundred years. There was the Reagan administration, with an eye on April, when Israel leaves the last bit of the Sinai Peninsula, already talking tough about getting tough on Israel about autonomy before then.

There was the European Economic Community, after the Claude Cheysson statement in Jerusalem about the EEC's decision to hold fire on its Venice Declaration of 1980 and on giving up on the so-called Fahd peace plan alternative to Camp David, suddenly taking the whole thing back.

There was the whole Western world preparing to gang up on Israel for more concessions, more concessions, ever more concessions — otherwise the Israelis and their hapless Prime Minister are endlessly "intransigent" — and so what were the Israelis supposed to do?

Hasty condemnation

By EDWARD SANDERS

The hasty American condemnation of Israel's action — erroneously labeled an annexation — regarding the Golan Heights, coupled with the suspension of the strategic agreement and of the purchase of Israel military supplies by the United States, was an overreaction based on faulty premises and inconsistent American foreign policy.

The result is an unnecessary quarrel between two old friends. Threatening and pushing a longstanding ally is not the way to conduct American foreign policy.

The extension of Israeli law, jurisdiction and administration of the Golan Heights merely recognizes what was already a fact. The Golan Heights have been under Israeli law since 1969, when it was imposed by a decree of the military governor. This action was necessary because the judicial system in the area had broken down, and there were no lawyers, judges or courts available to apply Syrian law.

Most of the Syrian civilians fled with the retreating Syrian army in June, 1967. The population of the Golan currently is comprised mostly of 6,000 Israeli settlers and several thousand Druse Arabs. The action of the Knesset simply means that the administration of justice will now be handled by civilians instead of the military.

The hasty condemnation of Israel ignores the strategic importance of the 440 square miles of the Golan. From 1948 to 1967, the Syrians consistently and almost continually shelled the Israeli civilian population living in the valley below. They would fire indiscriminately, and their targets were men, women and children who paid an ever-increasing price, in numbers killed and wounded.

Had the Syrians launched their surprise attack against Israel from the Golan in 1973, there is very little doubt that they would have succeeded in cutting Israel in half, thereby putting an end to its existence.

Israel's actions are not a violation of the Camp David accords or of UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338. The Camp David Accords do not specifically deal with the Golan Heights issue, but call on the states in the area to negotiate their differences.

Israel for the past 14 years repeatedly has called on Syria to enter negotiations so that a permanent boundary between the two countries might be established. Nothing has changed in this regard.

Israel still desires to negotiate the issue of the Golan with Syria, but it must have a partner with whom to negotiate.

It is inconsistent and out of character for the United States to come to the defence of a Soviet-satellite that is classified, with Libya, as a chief exporter of international terrorism. If the administration is to be consistent, it should be acting toward Syria as it does towards Libya.

In any event, Syria cannot expect Israel to sit back and do nothing while it serves as one of the leaders of the radical forces in the Arab world, while it occupies Lebanon with 35,000 troops who are terrorizing the civilian population and threatening Israel and while it maintains missiles in southern Lebanon that compromise Israeli security.

The UN's double standard is once again exposed. It condemns Israel and stands mute in the face of Polish martial law, Libyan terrorism, Russian adventurism and Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

Arab nations' campaign of terror

THE WHIG-STANDARD

Syria has accused Israel of pushing the Middle East to the edge of war by annexing the Golan Heights. With the vehement self-righteousness of a peace-loving, wronged party, Syria has persuaded the United Nations Security Council to condemn Israel as an aggressor.

Syria demands justice. It expects the United Nations to invoke the rule of law. But 34 years ago, things were a little different. On Nov. 29, 1947, a majority of the UN General Assembly voted to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. Syria, along with the other Arab nations, immediately rejected the UN decision, declaring that they would solve the Palestine problem by force.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's strengthening of Israel's hold on the Golan Heights cannot be taken in isolation from the history of murderous harassment by the Arab states; nor can Mr. Begin's refusal to rely on the UN and the United States to protect the lives of its citizens.

There can be absolutely no doubt that if, during the past three decades, Israel had put its faith in the good offices of others to guarantee its existence it would no longer exist. And one cannot take that fact in isolation from the Nazi Holocaust. When six million of your people have gone to the slaughter, it is not surprising if you no longer believe in the efficacy of pleading for help.

Mr. Begin is either a master strategist or a ruthless opportunist, according to one's relationship to Israel (although many Israelis fear his hawkishness). He annexed the Golan Heights, against the wishes of its indigenous Druse Arab population, while the world was preoccupied with Poland, having promised, when re-elected in July, that Israel would never descend from the Golan, or remove a single settlement.

The annexation decision was rushed through the Knesset partly in response to a new build-up of Syrian arms, partly to mollify critics of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, which is scheduled to take place under the Camp David peace agreement with Egypt, and partly to assert Israel's independence of the U.S.

From our standpoint in the West, we see the Middle East as the kindling for a world conflagration just waiting for an irresponsibly-tossed match; and we tend to regard Mr. Begin as a bully and a potential fire-raiser. From the Galilee Valley below the Golan Heights, the view must be considerably different: Israel's ceaseless striving simply for the right to exist is a predicament that the world, in its preoccupation with the wider view, must seem not to notice. It is not easy for Canadians, at peace for so long with our neighbor, to empathize; but we should, at least, not automatically condemn Israel's action as naked aggression.

Israelis are said to be sad, puzzled and angry at what they consider the world's blind refusal to understand. What other nation, they ask, is surrounded by 21 states dedicated to its extinction? What nation would allow hostile peoples to settle on its border without iron-clad guarantees of its own continuing existence? And what self-respecting nation, they wonder, would turn its other cheek to the Arab nations' relentless campaign of terror?

Organizations and People

What's New



BETH TZEDEC PRESENTATION

Beth Tzedec congregational high school students check display at a special program, *Israel and the PLO*, initiated by class 13 teacher Yosse Bar Noy, a shachal from Israel. All the pupils visited the display and were given explanations by 13th grade members, who planned and organized the event. They were also invited to view the movie, *Uprooting Terror*, which recalls the murderous activities of the PLO in the last decade. In the evening, Haim Divon, vice-consul of Israel in Toronto, spoke, touching on the problems of Judea and Samaria.

MONTE CARLO AND CASINO

Bring your friends! Make up a party to attend Adath Israel Brotherhood's annual Monte Carlo and Casino. Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7.30 p.m. There will be games of chance, blackjack, bingo, plus other exciting action. Admission \$5, payable at the door, covers refreshments and one free drink. A cash bar will also be available.

MONDAY MAGIC AT BETH TZEDEC

Staying home with infants and toddlers has its joyful moments, but two hours a week away from them can be like magic. If you are a Mother Against Going Incredibly Crazy let interesting speakers stimulate your thoughts while babysitters mind the children. (Monday mornings, 9.30-11.30 o'clock.) To join, call Judith Berg, 782-8007, or Rochelle Silverberg, 789-9375.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY CONCERT

The next noon hour concert in the Royal Conservatory of Music Wednesday series, features pianist Leslie Kinton at 12.15 p.m., Feb. 10, in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. West. Admission is free. For additional information please phone 978-3771.

WORK AT PIONEER VILLAGE

Black Creek Pioneer Village at Jane and Steeles is seriously in need of mature teens or adult volunteers to act as resource leaders for attending school-children.

Leaders would demonstrate such 19th century skills as woodworking, spinning, weaving, butter churning and cooking over a wood stove, wearing a pioneer costume, which is provided.

The only prerequisites are a willingness to learn new skills and an ability to relate to children. A minimum 1/2-day weekly commitment is expected for at least six months, and a per diem honorarium is provided.

If you are interested in educating youngsters in 19th century pioneer life style, please call the North York volunteer centre, 481-6194.

SPOUSAL RIGHTS

B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave., invites you to hear Albert Welsbrot, a specialist in family law, explain Spousal Rights and the Jewish Marriage Contract, on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. Discover all about those obscure promises you made or are about to make. Everyone is welcome.

JEWISH STUDY AT HOLY BLOSSOM

Membership is open in a Jewish study group which meets in Holy Blossom Temple Tuesday mornings from 9.30-11.30. Excellent babysitting is provided.

For more information please phone Mary Richmond, 961-6869, or Elaine Goldbach, 782-6807.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Once again the JCC will be operating a wide range of day camps at its northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Included are: Arts Village, 7-12 years; Camp Sunshine, for multi-handicapped children, 7-18 years; Fundale Junior Camp, boys and girls, 6 1/2-9 years; Fundale Senior Camp, 10-12-year-olds; Camp Summer Fun, three days weekly for boys and girls 4 1/2-11 years; Sports Camp, boys and girls, 9-14; Snoopy Camp, boys and girls, 3 1/2-6 1/2 years; Sephardic Youth Camp, Racquet Camp, boys and girls 10-14 years; plus a counselor-in-training program for 13-year-olds, and Caravan, a traveling camp which this year embarks on a "New Orleans: Texas trip, July 4-28.

For details, please call the camp office, 636-1880, ext. 20.

For its next Topics Unlimited program, PACE offers an Introduction to Art Nouveau, with Marion Heller, Monday, Feb. 8, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the teen lounge. Admission is free.

And PACE presents Ari Y. Ben-Shachar, provocative lecturer and activist, participating in the Sunday lecture series, Israel's Dilemmas: Are They Inevitable or Man-Made, who will describe The Political Structure of Israel, on Sunday, Feb. 7, from 7-9 p.m. Both PACE programs will be held at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For more information, call Georgine Nash, 636-1880, ext. 33.

POLITICAL WITCH-HUNTS

Witch-hunts as a political pastime from the Middle Ages to the present, will be examined on consecutive Thursdays, Feb. 11 to March 4, over CBC Stereo, 8.04 to 9 p.m. Programs will consider the wholesale persecution, denunciation, trial, condemnation, blacklisting, jailing and death of heretics, dissenters, Jews, Communists, ladies, gentlemen, officers, and occasionally, witches.

CHRISTIANS, JEWS AND THE HOLOCAUST

The Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and the

Holocaust Remembrance Committee Toronto Jewish Congress, extend an invitation to participate with Holocaust survivors in an Encounter with the Past... Implications for Today and Tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall, Holy Blossom Temple, 9.15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is included.

Roy Bonisteel, host of CBC-TV's Man Alive program, will interview three survivors of the Holocaust, and group discussions will follow.

Luncheon speaker, Rabbi Erwin Schild, of Adath Israel Congregation, will reflect on his experiences during a recent visit to Germany for a program in his boyhood home of Muelheim, probing the role of Christianity in the history of the Jewish community destroyed by Hitler's "final solution."

For further information and reservations, call Ruth Resnick, 977-3811, ext. 286.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group invites all single parents to come and brighten their lives at the Northern Lights dance on Saturday night, Feb. 6 from 8.30-12.30, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., north of Steeles Ave. Tickets for members are \$4 in advance; all tickets at the door are \$6.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, Single Parents families will meet at Don Mills Bowl, 895 Lawrence Ave. E., at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7.30 p.m., Single Parents will play volleyball at York Mills Collegiate in the small gym.

Also on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at 8.30 p.m., the Single Parents women's discussion group will discuss the book, *Pairing*, by Bach.

For more details on these activities, please call Eileen Garber, 493-8866.

Please note that the February issue of the Single Parents Bulletin has been mailed only to paid-up members of the group, or persons who have paid the N.E. Identiffee. Membership checks can be mailed to 1091 Finch Ave. E., Toronto M2J 2X3, or call the office, 493-8866.

FOR SINGLES

Haverim (25-35) look forward to seeing you at their Valentine party, Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8.30 p.m. in party room B, 140 Eglinton Ave. E. Join them for an evening of music, dancing, refreshments, and a door prize. Admission at the door. For more details call Helen, 633-7868, or Rifka, 483-6085.

The Beth Tzedec Young Adults group (18-25) presents the movie, *Q & A* at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., room 201, at 1 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Think Spring: 40+ Singles invite you to hear Shirley Irvine who will advise on Indoor and Balcony Gardening. Forget the winter storms and talk about spring flowers. Join them on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Holy Blossom Temple. Annual fee of \$18 includes admission to meetings. Guests are welcome at a charge of \$4, at the door.

Alternative (25-35) are going to the ballet at the O'Keefe Centre on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. to see three short productions — Four Shumann Pieces, Nataraja and Etudes. RSVP to Nathan, 923-9705, (until midnight) or Judy, 489-5579 (until 9.30 p.m.). Please call by Feb. 14.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles (30-49) are holding a theatre outing on Sunday, Feb. 7, 1.45 p.m. Meet at Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley St. (Parliament and Front St. area) to see *Night and Day*, with Fiona Reid. Pay as you can. Look for Abe Goldberg in the foyer.

The Founders Group (19-26) invites you to a welcome brunch at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, in the board room of the JCC, northern branch. There will be an exciting guest speaker, and admission is a nominal \$1. For more information call the JCC at 636-1880.

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., presents a dance party with wine and cheese buffet, prizes, friendly hospitality and good company, for the 20s to 30s on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8.30 p.m. Admission is \$4. To inquire further, please phone 781-3571. (Please check other general programs under heading, Zionist Centre programs.)

Shalom Productions is welcoming new members for upcoming exciting events. Activities include such gatherings as a Jewish Singles celebration on Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. at Factory Bar-B-Que, 2041 McCowan Rd. (1 1/2 blocks north of Sheppard Ave. — phone 293-8061). Advance tickets are available at Contempra Shoes, 1485 Eglinton Ave. W. (just west of Marlee Ave.). For more information call Dave, 636-1652.

The Young Professionals Club (28-38) invites all Jewish singles from southern Ontario and western New York to attend house parties. "You'll meet the nicest people." For information on membership and programs, phone Sheldon, 653-1381.

BIG BROTHERS BOWL FOR MILLIONS

Goal for Big Brothers of Metro Bowl for Millions, is \$100,000 this year, but, says chairman Michael Belme, "we're hoping to raise more in an effort to offset last year's \$60,000 deficit... All the money will go to support over 650 Big and Little Brother friendships as well as allow us to initiate and support new, urgently needed friendships."

Honorary chairmen are Argos Zenon Andrusyshyn and Steve Ackroyd.

Participants should pick up a sponsor sheet at any bowling centre in Metro or at Big Brother House, 18 Gloucester St. An event for all ages, Bowl for Millions is open to regular and random bowlers.

Official opening is Feb. 6 at 1.30 p.m. at two locations: April Lanes, 1199 Kennedy Rd., and Albion Bowl, 962 Albion Rd. Celebrity Day is Feb. 13 from 1.30-5 p.m. at Thorndiffe Bowlerama, with opening ceremonies beginning at 1.15 p.m.

For further information — call Big Brothers, 925-8981.

FILM COMEDY

CHAT Parents Association (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto) will show the very funny film, *The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob*, commencing at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, in the school, 200 Wilmsington Ave. Admission is \$3 per person.

JEP TUTORIALS

The Jewish Education Program, (JEP) is offering a one-on-one tutorial study program in Talmud, Chumash and Jewish Law. This is an informal arrangement which permits the serious student to learn with a study partner — time and location flexible. For further information and registration, contact the JEP office, 787-1681.

KOFFLER GALLERY HOPPING

Join other enthusiasts for a day trip Sunday, Feb. 21 (tour 1) or Wednesday, Feb. 24 (tour 2) to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo to view the first major retrospective exhibition of French artist Fernand Leger, to be organized in the United States in 20 years. Leger, a prominent figure in the development of 20th century art, dwells on images of the modern urban experience.

There will also be free time to inspect the permanent gallery collection which includes such 19th and 20th century American artists as Harriet, Innes, Sargent, Homer, Pollock, Kline, Rothko, plus additional painting and sculpture.

Dutch treat luncheon is available at the Garden Restaurant.

The bus departs Koffler Gallery at 8.15 a.m. and returns between 6.30-7 p.m. Coffee is served prior to morning departure.

Total cost for the tour is \$35; student, \$30.

For more information call 636-2145, or 636-1880, ext. 52.

CHILDREN OF HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

A 6-part series of discussion groups for children of Holocaust and genocide survivors, begins at 7.30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21 at the BBYO House, 15 Howe St. It is designed to explore the impact of this experience on the lives of survivors' children.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Student Federation and the Canadian Centre for the Studies of Holocaust and Genocide, the series will be led by Doris Strub Epstein. Fee is \$25 for members of CCHSG, and \$35 for non-members. Since registration is limited, please call early, 492-1760.

NORTH EAST HEBREW CONGREGATION

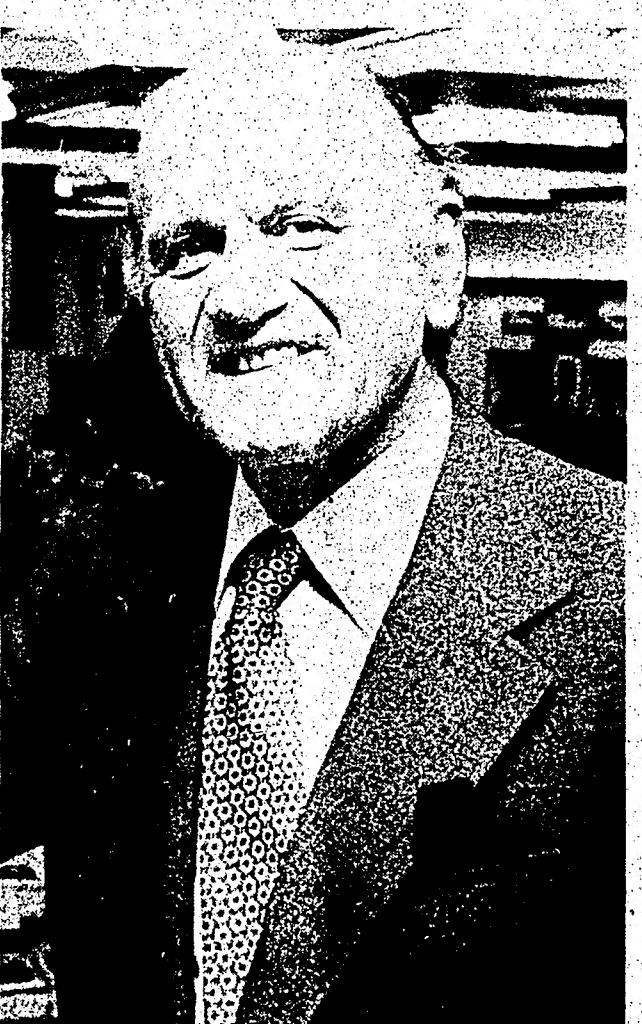
At the next meeting of the North East Hebrew Congregation Couples Club, Sheldon Disenhouse will present a slide show, *Synagogues of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union: A Look at Remnant Jewish Communities*. Disenhouse, a graduate of Osgoode Hall, currently articling with McMillan and Binch, has participated in the UJA student campaign and has been a member of the Toronto Jewish Congress visiting chaplaincy program.

The Couples Club of the North East Hebrew Congregation meets monthly in members' homes to discuss topics of Jewish interest. This month's meeting will be at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6 in the home of Sam and Carole Grossman, 113 Banbury Rd., Don Mills. For reservations call Isa Nevskey, 886-0909, or the synagogue office, 630-6304.

In the Adult Institute series of the North East Hebrew Congregation, which is titled *Committed or Omitted: Being Part of the Toronto Jewish Community*, the next speaker will be Steve Alm, budget director of Toronto Jewish Congress. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 9 from 9-10 o'clock, at the Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd.

CREATIVE LIVING EVENT

Sign up soon for dinner theatre, Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii, a side-splitting farce at the Phoenix Theatre, Adelaide Court Restaurant, 57 Adelaide St. E. This is for Creative Living members only, and tickets are limited. The date is Thursday, Feb. 11; dinner at 6.30 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Cost is \$15.50, which includes tax and gratuity.



HONORING LORD SIEFF

Lord Sieff of Brimpton, chairman of the board of Marks and Spencer, Britain's largest department store chain, will be honored on March 7 in New York City by B'nai B'rith International for demonstrating "constant dedication to the highest principles of humanity and public service."

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

Enjoy dancing every Wednesday evening from 7-9.30 in the Community Centre, Earl Bales Park, at Bathurst and Sheppard. Admission is free. Ada Goldblatt supervises.

You are welcome to join Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 1.15 p.m., when the film *Golden Honey* will be shown. Non members, 75 cents. Coffee and cake will be provided.

CONTRVERSIAL AUTHOR

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, controversial author of two revealing books, *Confessions of a Medical Heretic*, and *Male Practice*, will address members and friends of Canyon Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Wednesday, Feb. 10 at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, southwest corner of Simonston Blvd. and Don Mills Rd. (one block north of Steeles Ave.). He will deal incisively with Doctors, Drugs, Hospitals, Friends or Foes.

Everyone is welcome. The meeting begins at 8.30 p.m.

DISCUSSION AT BETH HABONIM

Everyone is invited to attend a discussion on *The Modern World Seen Through Jewish Eyes*, Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2.30 p.m. in Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., (Bathurst and Glencairn) upstairs. Sponsors are The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit, and Congregation Habonim.

VOLUNTEER OPEN HOUSE

North York volunteer centre invites you to an Open House, Friday, Feb. 12, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Armour Heights Public School, 148 Wilson Ave., second floor. Phone number is 481-6194.

Bring a sandwich; tea and coffee will be available. Audio-visual presentations plus afternoon workshops will be offered.

Registration fee is \$2. RSVP to North York Volunteer Centre, Armour Heights School, 148 Wilson Ave., Toronto, M5M 3A5.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., after the regular 10 a.m. karate class in the Haifa Room, the Open Forum begins at 1.30 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall. Held in co-operation with the consulate-general of Israel and student organizations, it will platform David Cravit, putting forth A Professional View of an Advertising Expert on Israeli-Arab Public Relations.

At 2.30 p.m. the subject will be *The Jewish Student on Campus*.

Israeli folkdancing with Sharon Herman follows at 3.30 p.m.

Everyone welcome to participate. Admission is free. For more information phone 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council.

GALLERY SHOWCASES JOHN LIM

At its new premises, 2629 Yonge St. (across the street from the former location) the McDowell Gallery will open with an exhibition of original acrylic paintings by John Lim, Toronto painter, sculptor and book illustrator.

The artist will attend the opening reception, Thursday, Feb. 11, from 8-10 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. he will autograph copies of his second book, *Merchants of the Mysterious East*.

John Lim was born in Singapore and immigrated to Canada in 1964. His paintings recall the happy days of family life before the war.

The exhibition continues to Feb. 23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL 1982

Outstanding movies from the Jewish Film Festivals of Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco will be shown in the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Feb. 14, commencing at 1 p.m. and continuing through till evening, when Jewish Film Festival 1982 opens here.

On Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8.15 p.m. the official Swiss entry for the Academy Awards, *The Boat Is Full*, by Markus Imhoof, will be screened at the Fine Arts Cinema, Yonge and Castlefield.

Series tickets: Adults \$10, students and seniors \$6, are available through the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Toronto Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., and the JCC Bloor branch. Individual tickets can also be purchased.

For more details please call TJC, 977-3811, or JCC, 636-1880, ext. 15 or 33.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Sharei Tefillah Brotherhood will hold its breakfast program on Sunday, Feb. 7. Guest speaker is Mrs. M. Smolack of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, who will define Nazi Presence in Canada. The public is invited to attend at 9.30 a.m.

BLOCH AND STEINBERG CONCERTS

Toronto Concert Singers and York University Community Chamber Orchestra will present the Bloch Sacred Service together with selected works of Ben Steinberg, at two locations. Performances will be in Trinity Church, Eaton Centre, Sunday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m., and Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Soloists are Cantor Benjamin Malssner and Cantor Severin Weingort.

Tickets available at the door. For more information call 698-6935.

MIZRACHI MEN

At a joint meeting of Chevrai Zion and Yeshurun Mizrahi Men's chapters, Monday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in Yeshiva Or Chaim, 159 Almore Ave., Brian Mandel will speak about the Arab-Israeli Conflict: The Military Balance. A PhD candidate at the University of Toronto specializing in international relations and strategic studies, Mandel is associated with the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and with the Canada-Israel Committee.

Co-chairmen for the evening are Cyril Newman and Howard Langer. Members and potential members are invited to attend.

Shira Herzog Besalin, director of research for the Canada-Israel Committee, will speak at the next meeting of the Toronto Council of Men's Mizrahi, Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. in Yeshiva Or Chaim, 159 Almore Ave. (corner of Faywood). The topic will be Middle East Update: Challenges for Today.

ALL DAY SISTERHOOD INSTITUTE

Bring yourself and a friend to the All Day Institute sponsored by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 55 Yeomans Rd. Coffee and registration is at 9.30 a.m.

Days of Our Lives panel will feature Merle Goldman, Terry Kay, and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. Afternoon speaker, on Computers and the Family of the Future, is Andrew Clement.

For more details on program and lunch, and for reservations, call Annette Hoffman, 663-8243, or Shirley Birbrager, 223-8042, or the synagogue office, 663-5500. Babysitting is also by reservation only.

Admission to the Institute is members \$3.50, non-members \$4.50.

BETH EMETH-BAIS YEHUDA CONCERT

Concert of the Music — 1982 series, presented by Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, will be on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Legend of the Baal Shem Tov, a treat for the eye, the ear and the heart, will feature Cantor Louis Danto, tenor, and Rene Bards, mezzosoprano.

A male chorus and chamber ensemble will accompany the soloist and narrated film stills.

Two other concerts, on March 17 and May 20, will complete the series.

For ticket prices and additional information, please call 633-3838.

ILEITIS AND COLITIS FOUNDATION

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis invites you to attend the Toronto chapter's general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Mount Sinai Hospital main auditorium (18th floor), 600 University Ave.

Dr. Stanley H. Zlotkin, associate professor, department of nutrition and food service, University of Toronto, who is also associated with the division of clinical nutrition, Hospital for Sick Children, and Jocelyn Paine, T.P.N. (Total Parenteral Nutrition) nurse, will consider The Role of Nutrition in the Management of Inflammatory Bowel Diseases.

SAFAM CONCERT AT BETH TZEDEC

SAFAM, the Boston-based group whose music is a blend of traditional, chassidic, cantorial and modern Israeli styles mixed with a popular American sound, will appear in concert at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets at \$8 for adults, \$5 students, are available at the Negev Book Store, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and the Jewish Students Union.

WOMEN'S WEEK AT RYERSON

Women's Week takes place Feb. 22-27 at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. One and 2-day workshops have been designed to meet the needs of today's working women. Dominating themes will be Setting Career Objectives, and Acquiring New Perspectives and Behaviors for Decisive Career Involvement.

For information and pre-registration, contact the Continuing Education Office, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 350 Victoria St., or call Marianne Rasmussen, 595-5422.

Liver Lovers Attention

If you would travel to the ends of the earth in search of juicy, delicious, lean, liver, then STOP, TURN AROUND and take a short cut to Yitz's where you'll find his famous liver being served from 10.30 A.M. to 8.00 P.M. Monday to Friday — to 9.00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

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Gordon Perlmutter

ALPHA OMEGA INTERNATIONAL
Toronto's Dr. Gordon Perlmutter, international president-elect of Alpha Omega dental fraternity at its 74th annual held recently in Atlanta, Alpha Omega represents 18,000 dentists throughout the world dedicated to education and philanthropy relating to dentistry and health.

Organizations and People

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About People



Gordon Perlmutter

ALPHA OMEGA INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT
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Dr. Perlmutter, who was international secretary last year, is in general practice in Toronto and has lectured throughout Canada and the United States. He is a clinical instructor with the faculty of dentistry, University of Toronto, from which he graduated in 1950.

He lives in Don Mills, with his wife Estelle and their children, Philip, Sharon and Nancy.

TO CHAIR YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Jack Kahn will chair the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration committee 1982, when activities take place in April. Melech Halberstadt, president of Central Region of Canadian Zionist Federation has announced.

FEINSTEIN IS NEW CAMP DIRECTOR

David Feinstein has been appointed director of Katonim, a day camp on Lake Simcoe operated by the Balfour Beach Association. He was director of the Tri-Bell day camp for the past 12 years. Prior to that, he was scouting director of Camp Kadimah in Nova Scotia.

Camp Katonim was founded by the Dunkelman family over 40 years ago.

HEBREW SCHOOL TEACHERS EXECUTIVE

The Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools has elected the following executive: president, **Andrew Garay**; vice-presidents, **Sandi Pearl**, **Jackie Weintraub**; treasurer, **Gilda Ironi**; recording secretary, **Fran Grasser**. Immediate past-president is **Tom Jutovich**.

The association represents teachers in these schools: Associated Hebrew Schools, Bialik-Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim, and United Synagogue Day Schools.



Harold Buchwald

BUCHWALD HONORED

Harold Buchwald, prominent community leader, will be honored by the Winnipeg Jewish community at the 30th annual Negev Dinner, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, on June 17 in the city's convention centre. A life member of the Law Society of Manitoba, he was first elected a Bencher in 1965. He is a contributing editor of the Canadian Business Law Journal; member of the Winnipeg advisory board of Montreal Trust Company; a director of the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation, and a director of Metropolitan Properties Corporation and of CHUM (Manitoba) Ltd. He is national chairman of The Canada-Israel Committee. He is married to the former Darlene Joy Besbeck, of Los Angeles and they have two sons, Jeffrey and Richard.

Examine
Christian-
Jewish ties

TORONTO —

Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto is sponsoring a conference and workshop on Feb. 21 and 22, entitled Contemporary Issues in Christian-Jewish Relations, at Holy Blossom Temple.

Its purpose is to re-examine the state of contemporary Christian-Jewish relations, and determine in what directions those relations are evolving, according to a press release.

The keynote speaker for the workshop, which will begin Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m., is Dr. Donald W. McEvoy, senior vice-president and national program director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), which was founded in 1928 to promote inter-group harmony in the U.S. is said to be the world's most experienced organization in the field of inter-group relations.

McEvoy's address, The Historical Background to Christian-Jewish Relations, will be followed by panel and group discussions. The "Claude Uzieli Award," deriving its name from a long-serving CJDT board member who died recently, will be presented on Feb. 22 at the final session of the workshop, to an individual who has made "an outstanding contribution to the cause of Christian-Jewish dialogue in Toronto."

The workshop will conclude with a final address by McEvoy — Present and Future Directions in Christian-Jewish Relations — and a statement by Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews.

McEvoy will also deliver a sermon at the Friday evening service at Holy Blossom Temple on Feb. 19.

The fee for the complete workshop is \$10, and \$5 for one session. There is no registration fee for students and senior citizens.

For further information contact: Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, 49 Front St., Toronto MSE 1B3, or phone 364-3101.

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Profs look at inter-faith relations
in McMaster research project

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Better understanding among Christians and Jews may result eventually from a recently completed research project that has brought the department of religious studies of McMaster University to international attention.

The 5-year study into the history and development of Judaism and Christianity in the Greco-Roman era and their relationship to each other, was undertaken on a grant from the Canada Council and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The project's co-ordinator, E. P. Sanders, said it developed as the result of a 1979 symposium at McMaster aimed at building an academic program "which has as its focus the study of Judaism and Christianity together."

With the largest religious studies department

of any university in Canada, McMaster offers not only studies in Judaism and Christianity but of all major eastern religions — the philosophy, sociology and psychology of religion and other related subjects as well as relevant languages such as Hebrew, Sanskrit, Bengali, Chinese and Japanese.

What makes the McMaster religious department unique is that it studies Judaism and Christianity on equal terms and, unlike other institutions which often have only one Jewish professor on the faculty, it employs about half a dozen.

Of the six professors engaged in the research projects, three were Jews — Drs. Albert I. Baumgarten, Alan M. Cooper and Alan Mendelson, and three Gentiles — Drs. Eugene Combs, Ben F. Meyer and Ed Sanders.

In the positive appreciation of religions other than

one's own, "the starting point," said Meyer, "is the practical business of personnel." The fact that there are several Jewish professors in the department "is not accidental but a deliberate consideration in hiring. We want to try and create an undergraduate program in which Jewish and Christian students are equally at home."

Although the department is as yet reluctant to have a Christian student write a thesis on the Mishnah, for instance, not because he is not able to do it but because he is insufficiently at home with it, Meyer believes that day will come and he relates the story of a Jewish student who insisted on writing a thesis on the New Testament, "just to prove that she could do it."

The McMaster approach to the teaching of religion is still relatively new. In Europe, religion is

generally taught in a theological setting and only rarely offered in universities, and in the U.S. "numerous departments have practically discarded religious studies in favor

of a hard-nosed philosophical approach." McMaster, says Meyer, "rather than requiring it is open to commitment... and very open to religious tradition."

But to develop a really good program (in the teaching of Judaism and Christianity) "is a slow business and the things we have in mind are particularly slow."

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Meet Sara Waxman in Person at Miracle.

February 4, 1982
Bathurst at Viewmont 11:00 am
Sheppard Ave. W. at Bathurst 1:30 pm
Bathurst St. S. of Keele 3:00 pm

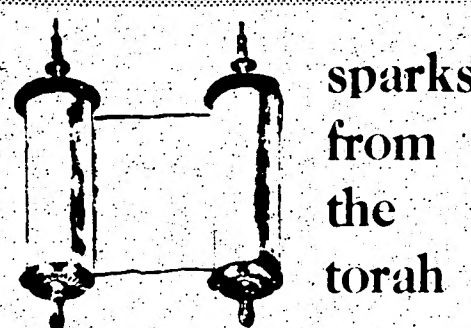
February 5, 1982
Yonge St. at Sheppard 4:30 pm
Sheppard Ave. E. & Victoria Park 6:30 pm
Eglinton Ave. E. & Victoria Park 8:00 pm

February 6, 1982
Yonge St. at Cummer 12:00 pm
Don Mills & Steeles Ave. 2:00 pm

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Organizations and People



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'shalach/Shabbat Shirah/Tu B'shvat
This Shabbat we celebrate Jewish freedom,
with Shabbat Shirah. The Jews escaped from
bondage of Egypt. On Monday, it's Tu B'shvat
Spring comes to Eretz Yisrael — the world is
renewed.

But a Jew is only free when his neshama is free,
when his soul can reach to G-d without being
chained by the tum'ah (impurity) around us.

When Reb Nachman of Breslov went to Eretz
Yisrael, he was accompanied by his disciple Reb
Nasani, who recorded the trip. They stayed at an
inn in Istanbul, where a Turkish army officer,
armed from head to toe, ferociously berated the
rabbi, cursing and threatening him. Reb Nachman
remained silent to his insults, and even enjoyed
them.

This happened day after day. One day the
officer's mood changed, and he spoke to Reb
Nachman with great friendliness. Reb Nachman
turned to his disciple and sighed: "I can't take this
friendship from such a wicked person." He
immediately moved out.

To be trapped in a selfish world, a world that has
forgotten morals, that has abandoned mitzvot, is
also slavery. The students of Reb Yosef of Vilna
once asked him: "Rebbe, every morning we thank
G-d that 'lo osani aveid'... He has not made us a
slave." But today slavery is not practiced in the
enlightened world — why the brochure?

Answered Reb Yosef: "There is not a person
who does not have a little bit of slavery in his
spirit. That is why we also pray: 'Sound your great
shofar to free us.'"

A Jew has to think for himself. Where am I
from? Where am I headed? What does G-d want
from me? The answers do not lie on television, or
on the screens, or even People magazine. A Jew
must set his own standards.

Asked Reb Simcha Bunim of Pashischa: "Our
sages teach us that 'our father Abraham observed
the whole Torah' (Yoma 28b). But if the Torah was
first handed down hundreds of years later, how
could Abraham keep all the Jews?"

And he answered: "Abraham watched what all
the pagan nations were doing, and he did the
opposite. They served idols, so he smashed them.
They stuffed themselves with treifus, celebrated
in wild abandon, so he kept himself modest. They
went bare-headed, so he covered his head. They
closed their fists to the poor, so he opened his tent
on four sides." [Min Hatorah]

Abraham is called the "Ivri" — from the word
"avir," meaning side. Abraham was on one side,
and the rest of the world on the other.

Every Jew is a tzaddik — he has it in him to be
alone, doing right, no matter what the world does.
Cried Reb Aharon of Karlin: "I wish I had the key
that could unlock the closed-up hearts of some
Jews!" Answered one of his hassidim: "Rebbe, if
there is no key, you break open the door with a
sharp tool."

Every Jew must break open his own heart and
reach the holiness within.

This Monday is Tu B'shvat, Israel's new year
for trees. While we shiver and turn up the heat,
the sap is flowing into Israel's branches, and the
almond trees throw out their white blossoms.

Every stone, branch and leaf of the Holy Land
sings praises to G-d. The world condemns and
ostracizes the Jewish state, so we must love it all
the more. "For Thy servants take pleasure in her
stones, and love her dust." (Psalms 102:15) Every
inch is sanctified by love, history and martyrdom.

What greater mitzvah this Monday than to
deluge the office of the Jewish National Fund
(781-5515) with purchases of trees. Arafat and the
Syrians announce destruction — and we answer
by saying 'Chalmi.

Shana Tova and Shabbat Shalom!

Call to prosecute war criminals

By ANDREA PARKER

HAMILTON —
As Jean Chretien, minister of justice, attended a dinner last week in the Hamilton Convention Centre, 20 university students participated in a demonstration and called for the prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

The demonstrators, most of whom were from Toronto and were organized by the North American Jewish Students Network, peacefully carried signs outside the centre with messages such as "Justice has no time limit," "Nazis are nurtured in Canada," "Jean Chretien, minister of justice," and "Nazi nursery," which was an illustration of a swastika in a baby carriage, painted with the Canadian flag.

Chretien was in Hamilton to speak at a testimonial dinner for Stuart Smith, former leader of the Ontario Liberals. The demonstrators arrived after Chretien, but Smith did not notice the group.

A delegation from the demonstrators tried to present a copy of the press kit to Chretien, but was unable to meet with him. Lee Rosenblum, rally co-ordinator, said she wants the federal government to bring in legislation making it possible to take action against alleged war criminals living in Canada, either by prose-

cuting them or extraditing them to other countries where they can be prosecuted.

She said that according to Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi war criminal hunter, there are "hundreds of Nazi war criminals living as free and respected citizens in Canada."

A fact sheet distributed by Network and Canadian Jewish Congress claims that "prosecuting war criminals is not simply a 'Jewish' issue because the victims of Nazi war crimes were from every ethnic, racial and cultural group; prosecution will ensure justice for the victims and serve as a warning and deterrent to neo-Nazis; and it is Canada's duty under international law and treaties which Canada signed to prosecute or return war criminals to other states for trial."

In a letter addressed to Chretien, Fay Lindley Taylor, one of the participants in the demonstration, stated: "It is time that Canada lived up to its human responsibility and proceeded against individuals who have lived in health and prosperity in Canada since World War II."

Joining in the demonstration were students from University of Toronto, York, McMaster, and members of the community and Jewish Defence League.

Tu B'shvat is near— a time to plant trees

By BUNNY ALEXANDRONI

Tu B'shvat — the 15th of the Hebrew month Shvat (Feb. 8) is that time of year when we think of trees, since it is the Jewish new year of the trees. And when we think of trees we think of the Jewish National Fund and we ask ourselves: "Hey yeah, what is that JNF all about?"

What? You mean you haven't asked yourself that question? Well, you had better do it right away because I am going to answer your questions before you ask them.

Tu B'shvat comes right at the end of winter, in Israel. The ground is still soft from the winter rains. The first buds start to appear on the trees and by Tu B'shvat the almond tree is in full bloom. This is the perfect time for planting new saplings and that is how the holiday is celebrated. Thousands of school children, teenagers, new immigrants, senior citizens and many groups go out to the fields and hills and plant new trees. It is the day for picnics, outings and hikes. And it is as much a holiday for the JNF as it is for the trees. Why?

The Jewish National Fund, or, as it is called in Hebrew, the Keren Kayemeth Le Israel (JNF) has for the past 80 years been busy developing the Land of Israel — from the north to the south, in different ways and, of course, the work still continues today.

What do we mean by developing? Well, it started at the beginning of the 20th century when the Jewish population in Israel was still quite small; and it started with something very simple: buying land. What does that have to do with developing? Well, you must have something to develop before you can start the job and JNF wanted land which the Jews could work and live on and call their own. So JNF bought land in Israel, in the name of the Jewish people — wherever they are, which means it belongs to you too!

"I'll bet you never thought that you owned land in Israel... but you do. JNF must hold the land for the Jewish people all over the world and must give it to Jews in Israel to live on, work on and plant on. But now that there is land, JNF realized that some of this land was not so great. Swamps, deserts, mountains and wastelands are not so good for farming or building, right? So JNF

started working magic; the kind of scientific magic that turns deserts into gardens and mountains into flat, level ground. That is why Israel, today, is such a beautiful place with towns and villages in places where there used to be nothing; and people living on the tops of what used to be unreachable mountains.

So what has that got to do with trees, you ask? I haven't forgotten that either. JNF, from the beginning, wanted to make every inch of Israel beautiful. But not every inch wanted to grow or could be developed. Some mountain areas just weren't suitable for agriculture or industry or houses or anything else — except one thing: planting trees. So JNF started to plant trees on those areas where they couldn't do anything else.

The little trees became bigger and bigger and all of a sudden, Israel had forests. As a matter of fact, JNF has already planted over 150 million trees all over the country because it was soon realized that people need trees wherever they live — especially when they live in the middle of the desert.

With time, the JNF also set up picnic tables, blazed forest trails and created fun recreation areas for people to enjoy when they wanted to get away from the crowded cities. And JNF got its way, in the end, because those places where it couldn't do anything for the people and just planted trees, became places where the people came to enjoy because of the trees.

Since each tree, in Israel, was planted by hand, in far away places where trees had not grown for centuries, these trees became very important to the people who wanted to plant them; and so it became a tradition to plant trees in honor of special occasions such as birthdays, bar mitzvahs, graduations or anniversaries.

Often trees were planted in memory of someone close who had died.

But the point was that long before ecology became a popular word all over the world, it was a known fact in Israel — restoring the balance between nature and man by putting back into the land a little of what we take out.

So, this Tu B'shvat, when you think of trees, think of Keren Kayemeth because you can be sure that JNF will be planting trees, in Israel, on Tu B'shvat.

Education program advocated to thwart spread of terrorism

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A moral education program is needed which will provide understanding about the dangers of terrorism, says the executive director of California's Brandeis-Bardin Institute, a centre devoted to re-kindling Judaism.

Speaking at the recent sixth annual Zionist symposium here, Dennis Prager said that with the process of secularization, religion has somewhat abandoned moral concerns, leaving many people with an unclear standard of right and wrong and an inability to recognize the potential of terrorism.

According to Prager there is little moral education in American society, so morals are culled from the media which present terrorism as sensationalism and focus attention "on the act, not the deed."

Because of the warning of moral principles, Arab propagandists can proclaim Arafat a saint, proving that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter, Prager added.

Education about the threat of terrorism, even at the primary school level, will push governments to upgrade security, said Dr. Yona Alexander, a professor of international studies at Georgetown University, and another speaker at the symposium, sponsored by the Toronto Student Zionists and the Jewish Students Union, last week.

Referring to the "super technology" (sophisticated weaponry) used by the terrorists in general, and their funding by the Soviet Union and Arab countries, Alexander suggested the clergy and the media stress the dangers of terrorism.

His statement, on the threat of terrorism, was itself demonstrated following a bomb scare at the University of Toronto, where the symposium was held. The symposium was interrupted during a lecture by York University Prof. Sally Zerk to the late Harry Crowe, dean of York's Atkinson College and the moderator of the last five Zionist symposiums, after university police received an anonymous call that a bomb had

been planted in the U of T symposium building.

But some 200 people were later recalled when no bomb or suspects were found.

Reflecting on this incident and the global dangers of terrorism, symposium speaker Simcha Jacobovici told the audience: "Whatever we think of terrorism, we must realize that although we may think terrorists are evil, we can't afford to think them crazy, dangerous, or a system in a democracy rather than an individual in a tyranny, everyone, including children or even the Pope, is fair game."

In fact, Alexander told the audience, "soft" targets like honest judges, businessmen, journalists, and military officers illustrate that terrorists pick their victims indiscriminately as representatives of the capitalist system. No one is innocent.

Prager said the PLO is the worst example of modern day terrorism, guided by nihilism, with murder for its own sake, as an end in itself.

Perhaps the most alarming thing, Prager added, is the PLO's celebration following a terrorist attack "... something which he termed 'a world gone morally down the tube.'"

Refuting the Arab propagandist argument that "everyone else is a terrorist" and "we're like the Israelis except that they do it by air," Prager countered by saying that Israelis, unlike the PLO, do not intentionally bomb civilians.

While he stated that the PLO is largely regarded as a Jewish problem, Prager said other terrorist organizations operate worldwide and he voiced concern that the aim of all terrorists is to destroy democracy, and "if Western nations don't wake up to this all civilians will be wearing Arafat buttons."

Wrong number

The phone number given to order a ketuba designed by Shoshana Walker (see The CJN, Jan. 4) was incorrect. Daphna Amram, who will take the order, can be reached at 787-1515 or call 656-4448 and leave a message.

Inflation hits at social welfare, Dulzin tells UJA campaigners

TORONTO —

Israel may be the only country in the world that does not have a ministry for immigration, Leon Dulzin told a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal campaign executive last week.

In Toronto for a brief visit, Dulzin, who heads the Jewish Agency, said that with the establishment of the Jewish state, the Knesset granted special authority to the Agency, making it responsible for the "ingathering of our people," a mandate it has continued to carry out. Assistance to immigrants, he said, has helped to strengthen the country, providing it with its greatest resources and sources of power.

All told, 1,600,000 Jews have been integrated into Israeli society through the Jewish Agency, including 800,000 from Moslem lands, Holocaust survivors and others from around the globe.

Youth Aliyah is one of the most beautiful chapters in our history," Dulzin stated. "The 200,000 children we took in have played a great part in our society — as kibbutzniks and in all other facets of life in the country."

Dulzin noted that even with increased funds from recent campaigns, there is not nearly enough money

world' who have a deep concern for Israel's future. "For them it is more than fund-raising. It serves as a means for identification through responsible participation."

The day-to-day well-being of 650,000 Israelis depends directly on the Jewish Agency. Dulzin pointed out, but as he sees it, the greatest task now at hand is to "save Soviet Jewry before it is too late."

Adrienne Offman, associate chairman of the campaign cabinet, chaired the meeting.



Leon Dulzin

to offset the impact of inflation and keep up with expanding social welfare needs.

With an annual Jewish Agency budget of \$500 million, allocation is a "painful process" in which only minimum needs are covered, he said.

Dulzin referred to the "army of volunteers" throughout the Jewish

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Feb. 5	Adath Israel, One Shabbat and Beth David B'nai Mitzvah, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 6	Beth Tzedec, Tzafam Q. St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Beth Tikvah, Shabbat Sh'mith, 100 Elder St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 8	Temple Sinai, Community, Toronto Concert Singers.
Feb. 14	Beth Emeth - Bais Yehuda, mezzosopranos, Rene Bards, mezzo soprano, Beth Tikvah, Evening of Festivals String Quartet.
Feb. 20	Beth Tikvah, Evening of Festivals String Quartet.
Feb. 21	Shabbat Sh'mith, Men's Pretext Song is a Yiddish Song.
Mar. 17	Beth Emeth - Bais Yehuda, Mazurkevich, violin; V. 100 Elder St., 8 p.m.

Timing— in arranging

TORONTO — Does the past proliferation and timing of local fund raising campaigns for community and Israeli-based institutions continue to burden Toronto Jewry?

Ralph Halbert, chairman of the Committee for Authorization of Campaigns, which made its debut under auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress in March 1980, indicates the jury is still out on the question — but the verdict looks hopeful.

There has been a turn toward structured campaign processes locally, and credit for the shift rests with the Halbert committee, according to TJC officials. It has worked long and hard to sort out amicably the timing of the numerous fund raising activities confronting this Jewish community.

Says Halbert: "Three years ago, the number of campaigns and their tendency to overlap had Toronto in chaos. Today, we're approaching a manageable point... almost."

The proliferation of local campaigns speaks well of a Jewish community's concerned involvement — but their sheer number can produce a giant headache. Notes Halbert: "With so many causes, and the natural desire of people to view their causes as the campaign having top priority, you can end up with a colossal logjam. Nobody really benefits under these circumstances."

As national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, as well as a member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund executive committee, and a past campaign chairman of United Jewish Appeal, Halbert speaks with knowledge and candor when it comes to campaigns. Experience has taught him that to each fund raising enterprise there must be an ordered, rational time — not the chaos of the past, which proved a nightmare to contributor and volunteer alike.

"You can't put a community in a revolving door," he insists. "There campaigns leap out from all sides, and overlap. The result produces a negative effect."

Today, Halbert sees the Toronto situation as improved — with room for added improvement. His assessment: "There are still violations, but there's also a semblance of order now... and a real effort toward a reasonable system of controls."

All this has come of the committee's tireless efforts to join local and overseas representatives of the plethora of campaigns, and lead them into dealing with the fund raising facts of life.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR of ADULT EDUCATION AND CULTURE EVENTS for FEBRUARY, 1982 Compiled by THE JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C. As A Public Service	
Feb. 5	Adath Israel, Oneg Shabbat in conjunction with Beth Emeth - Bais Yehuda and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am. Jewish Music Month. Cantors Louis Danto, Ephraim Sapir, Eliezer Kirshblum and the respective choirs, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 6	Beth Tzedec, Tzafim Quartet of Vocal and Instrumental, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Beth Tikvah, Shabbat Shirah - Parashat Beshalach Shabbat of Song. Cantor Mitchell J. Martin & choir, 3080 Bayview Ave., 9 a.m.
Feb. 8	Temple Sinai, Community Chamber Orchestra of York University and Temple Concert Singers. Cantor Severin Weinport, 210 Wilson Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 14	Beth Emeth - Bais Yehuda, Bais Shem Tov. Cantor Louis Danto, tenor, Rene Barda, mezzo soprano, 100 Elder St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 20	Beth Tikvah, Evening of Contemporary Jewish Music. Choral works by Saul Irving Glick. Performed by Beth Tikvah Choir, Cantor M. J. Martin and Festival String Quartet, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m.
Feb. 21	Shaarei Shomayim, Men's Breakfast Club. Cantor Harold Klein will speak: "Prettiest Song is a Yiddish Song", 470 Glencairn Ave., 10 a.m.
Feb. 21	Sponsored by Board of Jewish Education, the School Zimriyah presents the Celebration of 10 Years of Aliyah at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., 2 p.m.
Mar. 17	Beth Emeth - Bais Yehuda, York University Chamber Orchestra. Yuri Mazurkevich, violin; Vera Danchenko, piano; Cantor Louis Danto, 100 Elder St., 8 p.m.

Timing— crucial factor in arranging campaigns

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Today, Halbert sees the Toronto situation as improved, with room for added improvement. His assessment: "There are still violations, but there's also a semblance of order now... and a real effort toward a reasonable system of controls."

All this has come of the committee's tireless efforts to join local and overseas representatives of the plethora of campaigns, and lead them into dealing with the fund raising facts of life.

Fund raising fact number one, says Halbert: "There is a primacy within the campaign hierarchy, and it must be recognized as the United Jewish Appeal. UJA is the one institution funding a multiple of local needs through the network of Toronto Jewish Congress... and in Israel, it has been instrumental in terms of settlement and relocation, and as a prime support of the country's social fabric."

Fact number two, notes Halbert: "Each campaign must be properly spaced to avoid acrimony among the institutions, and to enable a successful fund raising without undue wear and tear on the community at large."

With these ground rules well established for local campaign continuity — and to which the majority of the city's fund raising institutions have subscribed — the Committee has yet to exert its principal leverage: that of recommending Toronto Jewish Congress denial of recognition to offenders, as well as publicly advising the Jewish community of non-compliance.

Halbert prefers to avoid such measures, but warns: "Some local organizations still insist on 'writing their own book,' through a lack of compliance or by avoiding signatory status. Our responsibility must rest with those having the total community in mind..."

That is Ralph Halbert's statement for the moment. But the direction of his words is implicit, and there is no doubt Congress action would be a formidable deterrent.

Signatory fund raising organizations now in compliance with the Committee include: Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Leo Baek Day School, Centre for Creative Living, B'nai Brith Youth (Lake Ontario Region), B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation (Jewish Stu-

dents Union), Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Canadian Friends of Boys Town (Jerusalem), Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Canadian Friends for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, Canadian Technion Society, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Canadian Associates of the Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Eitz Chaim Day Schools, Ezra & Kadima Schools, Hillel Advisory Board, Jewish Student Federation.

Also: Jewish Camp Council, Jewish Community Centre, Jewish National Fund of Canada (Toronto), Jewish Public Library, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Vocational Service, Canada-Israel Athletics Fund (Israel Tennis Centre), Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, United Synagogue Day School, Upanot Orot School for Girls and Or Chaim Yeshiva for Men.

Rabbi Harry Stern's rocky voyage

Story of controversial inter-faith activity

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — For 45 years Temple Emanu-El was the scene of some of the most intense — and controversial — inter-faith activity in the country and probably the continent due to efforts of Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

A Rabbi's Journey, a biography of Stern's rocky voyage, co-written by Kenneth Cleator, an Anglican canon and regular religion writer for the Gazette, and Stern, tells of the "ecumenical rabbi's" trials and triumphs throughout his long ministry.

A slim volume of less than 150 pages, Journey is, as the book jacket says, "a warm, evocative story." But Stern has also used the book to give his side of the many run-ins he has had with an intolerant Christian society, a skeptical and sometimes severely critical Orthodox Jewish community, and even with some members of his own congregation.

Stern, who will turn 85 this year, came to Temple Emanu-El in 1927 after a brief posting in Uniontown, Penn., and retired in 1972. He was conferred the honor of rabbi emeritus and remains active in certain rabbinical duties as well as study and writing.

One of the bitterest episodes in Stern's career was a conflict with a faction within the temple in 1947 which resulted in the establishment of a second Reform congregation in Montreal, Temple Beth Shalom. (Faced with a dwindling membership a few years ago, the remaining Beth Shalom members re-united with Temple Emanu-El, which is now officially called Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom.

The first, on Feb. 14, called Winter Wonderland, is being held for teen-agers living east of Toronto in the communities of Peterborough, Kingston, Belleville, and Oshawa, said Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities for the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The day, full of winter activities and a social program, will be held near Peterborough, and will include a singsong, lunch and snacks.

On Feb. 28, the committee is planning a pre-Purim spiel in Kitchener, said Gilbert.

The communities of Hamilton, London, Brantford, Guelph, Stratford, Cambridge, Waterloo and Kitchener are invited to attend the Purim carnival, which will include a few booths, set up in the morning.

Sandy Honigsburg from Toronto and Mark Dorfman from Waterloo are in charge of the program. Tova Kelman is chairman of the committee.

For more information about either program contact Marcy Gilbert at 977-3811.

The temple is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Stern had openly challenged temple president Arthur Simon's suggestion that Simon's son-in-law, Norman Genser, should be appointed to the board of trustees. Stern vetoed the choice on the grounds that Genser "had not worked hard enough at the temple to hold the post."

What followed, according to Stern's account, was some "plotting" against him by Simon's supporters. Two slates of officers were presented at the temple's annual meeting in December of that year, one headed by Simon and the other by Hyman Grover, a Stern supporter.

Grover's slate, which excluded Genser, won by a small majority. "It was a bitter, inconclusive victory and the fight went on. Harsh words had been spoken and anonymous letters to the rabbi had hurt him and Sylvia (Stern's wife) deeply," writes Cleator.

"Get out of Montreal and leave us alone," some letters had demanded. After considerable mudslinging, the Stern detractors realized their cause was lost and began leaving. About 50 families left and soon after established Temple Beth Shalom in Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

"It was heartbreaking to go through this experience. But it had to happen. We became a stronger community because their negative influence was now gone and we could begin to expand and grow creatively," said Stern.

Stern had not been in Montreal long when he had his first serious bout with the Orthodox and Conservative rabbinate. The Canadian Jewish Review and its rival, the Canadian Jewish Chron-



Rabbi Harry Stern

icle, carried articles by Stern, Rabbi Charles Bender, then of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, and the late Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, exchanging opposing views on Reform Judaism.

Although much of Journey is devoted to Stern's pioneering ecumenism, no mention is made of one of his most unorthodox practices — that of officiating, under certain circumstances, at mixed marriages.

What does come through is that much of Stern's success in building inter-faith understanding was due to his wit and

charm, and almost delight in flying in the face of convention, than any deeply-based theological argument.

Stern also had a great sense of PR — probably no other synagogues can boast of having as many Governors - General, Prime Ministers, Premiers, mayors and other media-attracting personalities, like the late Martin Luther King Jr., pass through their doors. Nor has another rabbi likely to have spoken in more churches than Stern.

On being named The Great Montrealer in the Field of Religion in 1978 during the Queen Elizabeth Hotel's 20th anniversary celebrations, Stern summed up his 50 years of trying to "Judaize the Jews and Christianize the Christians" this way:

"Science has made of the world a neighborhood. The task of religion is to make of the world a brotherhood."

There are plenty of personal notes in Cleator's book, among them Stern's whirlwind, 1-week courtship of Sylvia Goldstein. Stern was a 40-year-old bachelor; Sylvia a 24-year-old beauty from Pennsylvania.

NCSY event draws 60 students

HAMILTON —

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth in Canada held a Shabbaton in Adas Israel Congregation in Hamilton recently for 60 high school students from Peterborough, Buffalo, Sudbury, Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal.

Theme of the weekend event was the Jewish life cycle, from cradle to grave, reports David Willner, NCSY regional director.

Activities included a Shabbat program, Jewish identity sessions centred on the theme, a meeting with the NCSY national shaliach who spoke about programs in Israel, a kumstiz, concert and bowling.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is the parent organization of NCSY. Willner said anyone can

join the Orthodox youth group, which he called "a Jewish identity group."

He explained that after a 4-year "hiatus," the group was reorganized last October and has 150 members in Canada. So far, there are groups for intermediates (grades 7 to 9) and seniors (grades 9 to 13). There is no junior group yet for children in grades 6 and below.

Willner said there are chapters in Montreal, and groups in Kitchener, Peterborough, Oshawa, London and Sudbury are being formed.

He said David Woolf, executive vice-president of OJCA and Zvi Hecht, co-chairman of OJCA have made the NCSY group viable and are responsible for the opening of the main administrative office in Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, in Toronto.

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The romance was to last for 42 years, until her death in 1979. Looking back on his lifelong mission, Stern says: "How does one estimate the wealth of understanding and goodwill that was created? Long before Pope John XXIII had arrived, I began my ecumenical adventure

and the spiritual yield over the years has been one of the most satisfying fruits of my ministry."

Cleator, a friend of Stern's since 1969, feels concrete results have been realized. Says he: "He was able, for example, to cut through the prejudice in education and housing so

that they could get jobs, enter university and obtain housing where before the doors were slammed shut in Montreal.

"Many Jews are indebted to the rabbi for what he was able to do for them. He tackled discrimination head-on and succeeded in reducing its influence."

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DAVID LEWIS AND AMAL

David Lewis was a proud Jewish son of Canada — his concern for the underprivileged propelled him into a leadership position of the New Democratic Party, where he could do the most good for the greatest number of ordinary Canadians. The N.D.P. podium became the platform from which he attacked the injustice which the right wing "moralists" espouse in defence of their "ideologies."

The thrust of his speeches was that Labour Israel, as exemplified by the Histadrut, should receive universal support to ensure it remain the dominant force for good in the State of Israel.

Perhaps one of the programs of Histadrut which attracted David Lewis most was the development of Israel's vocational education through the Amal School network. This form of training ideally fitted in with his belief in education to expand opportunities for people. He strongly approved of a system that prepared young men and women to take their place in modern industry, Israel, a land not endowed with natural resources of any consequence, must make its way in the industrial world by applying technical skills to develop modern production methods. David Lewis had no doubts that vocational development through education was as close to N.D.P. doctrine as any other progressive thought.

On his return he promoted Labour Israel to many Jewish audiences across Canada.

In memory of this great Jew — in tribute

to his tenacity — his statesmanship — his humanity — his high moral and ethical standards and above all his educational leadership of a national political party, the Histadrut Campaign and the Canadian Friends of Amal have undertaken to raise funds throughout Canada to sponsor an Amal Vocational Training School in Ramleh, Israel, which will proudly bear the David Lewis name. The school will house 650 students, and will give pride to every Canadian who participates in its funding.

Sen. David Croil
Hon. Chairman,
David Lewis
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Firm Dale Carnegie adherent

Loss of job unleashes super salesman Cohen

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — It was a little over 15 years ago that Marvin Cohen stood brooding at the corner of Yonge and Queen, afraid to go home to tell his wife that the job they had come to Toronto for, had fallen through.

"I had about \$1,300 and thousands and thousands of dollars debt," he recalled.

The debt on his back was the result of the failure of a jewelry business in Elliot Lake when that uranium boom town went flat in the late 1950s.

So he leaped through the classified ads, holding the paper steady against the winter wind, and decided to apply for a job as a real estate salesman. That was the first step in an amazingly successful career. Today he is the president of Mister Real Estate Inc. which last year sold 700 units for a total of \$67,000,000 in sales.

No wonder he considered his prospects bleak on that winter day in December, 1966. He and his wife, the former Frieda Malek, and three young sons, were living in a basement apartment in the home of his in-laws on Palm Dr. in North York. "We lost everything in Elliot Lake, including our house," he said. They were indeed a

long way from the fine home the family now occupies on Gossamer St. in the Bayview-Steeles area.

Marvin Cohen, only 47, is an unabashed free enterpriser who believes a good salesman or saleswoman (60% of his agents are women) is what keeps the business world ticking. Although his last 10 years have been spent on the management side, first with Mann and Martel, and then its successors, United Trust and Royal Trust, his heart is still in selling. He still remembers how many doors he had to knock on to get his first listing for Mann and Martel (it came at 2 a.m. one night).

"Some agents are afraid to ask for an offer," he remarked recently. "If you wait till somebody says 'what will they take for the house,' you've lost the sale."

He's accessible 24 hours a day to his sales staff and says he thinks nothing of going out at 3 a.m. to help an agent close a deal.

He has no hesitation in giving credit for much of his success to How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Dale Carnegie, a book he read three times in a Sarnia hospital where, as a 19-year-old, he was recovering from a back injury.

It was in Sarnia where Cohen's gifts as an organizer and salesman began to flower. After high school classes, he went to his father's store, Trilon Jewellers, where he applied himself to the basics: engraving, polishing, stone setting, besides riding his bicycle to collect weekly payments from credit customers. He was selling more diamonds on a Saturday than other salesmen were in the whole week. He convinced his father to set up a private room where sales of diamond rings to bashful suitors could be made in peace and privacy.

(His father, Joseph, now 79, lives in an apartment on north Bathurst St. that Marvin can see from his front office in the Wycliffe Plaza at Bathurst and Steeles. Mr. Cohen, Sr. drops in to see his son every other day.)

Marvin was born in Chatham, where his father first established a jewelry business. Then the store in Sarnia was opened. The younger Cohen opened a branch in Elliot Lake in the heady days of that uranium centre.

As treasurer of the Elliot Lake Merchants Association, and a director of the Chamber of Commerce, he rubbed shoulders with Prime Minister Lester Pearson, whose constituency it was. Cohen

sold the first diamond ring ever sold in Elliot Lake. Though now experiencing a revival, Elliot Lake at that time went flat. ("We hung on too long," Marvin says today) and another Trilon store was opened in Sault Ste. Marie to try to offset losses — a move which failed. The whole family is out of the jewelry business; a younger brother, Sam, is with Dominion Roofers in Toronto.

In the past 15 years, Marvin Cohen has paid off the big debts he had, and in the process had to drop activities with business and community groups that kept him busy in earlier days. He was president of the 600-member Teen Town Y in Sarnia, and one of the chief fund raisers for a new Y. In fact, they had to pass a special bylaw to allow him to become a member of its board of directors at age 20. He was president of the Y's Men's Club in Elliot Lake.

Today, as president of a real estate company which employs 31 agents, all but two of them Jewish, he finds that his business expands to fill any time available. "I look forward to getting down to the office every day," he told The C.J.N. "When I get home, I'm satisfied to watch a little TV, do a little current reading, talk to the family, and keep myself

available for phone calls."

Besides his wife, Frieda, his family includes David, 24, now married; Barry, 22, and Randy, 18.

Cohen is convinced that real estate is still a good business for young, ambitious people to enter, because shelter is a necessity. Though he agrees that the housing market is tough right now, he sees it as nothing more than the usual cyclical pattern. He sees no evidence that interest rates will come down and says he would not be unduly surprised if a house worth \$200,000 today will be selling for a cool million in 10 years.

"The cost of everything that goes into a house — labor, materials, land, and money — is going up, so house prices will have to increase," he said.

As proof of the up-and-down character of real estate sales, he offers his own experience: "I was so busy selling houses in a Bayview-Steeles subdivision for Young and Biggin in 1970, houses,



Marvin Cohen

incidentally, selling for \$47,900 to \$57,500, that I didn't realize the market would soon fall apart because, for the first time, interest rates hit 10%. But the market came back. In 1974 the market was worse than it is now because of the new legislation taxing speculative purchases."

He is determined that Mister Real Estate Inc.

will continue to expand steadily, though he does not see this expansion in the traditional sense of new branches. Instead, he wants growth on a franchise basis, with his firm offering its expertise to owner-operators of their own Mister Real Estate agencies. One of these is already established in the Bayview-Steeles area.

"I want to work with people who have the same aspirations I have," he said.

Meanwhile, he is continuing in the training of new staff, a part of his job he handles with special relish. He has trained about 500 agents, including some of his keenest competitors. He believes salespeople need more training than ever before and at least two years in the business to be considered qualified.

On the same day that Marvin Cohen was granted a broker's license, he was offered the job of manager of the large United Trust realty office

at Bathurst and Wilson. (Out of 90 branches in Canada, his was always in the first five in sales.) He took it and worked as well in management with Royal Trust until he opened his own business in 1977. One of his prize possessions is a letter from Royal Trust wishing him well.

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Two veteran shlichim join the staff at UJA

TORONTO —

Two Israeli emissaries — one known as "the man who meets the trains," and the other who claims to be always in the process of catching one — have joined the professional staff of United Jewish Appeal in the current Toronto campaign. They are Zvi Garzy and Lt.-Col. Meir Rottem.

Zvi Garzy, known and respected in local UJA circles from previous visits to this city, will be on hand to aid the 1982 fund raising through March.

Garzy is chief of the English language section of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem but spends as much as eight months of the year outside Israel, visiting UJA-UJA locales and adding his fund raising expertise to campaign efforts.

It is Garzy who garnered the unofficial title of "the man who meets the trains" from his extraordinary efforts as a shepherd to thousands of homeless European Jews, following World War II. As a principal in the (then) Jewish Agency program of getting these remnants to Israel and a new life, he received the affectionate label from the masses he helped.

Lt.-Col. Rottem is the emissary who always seems in the process of catching trains. He, too, is a mover, having served in various military and Keren Hayesod outposts.

Social service agencies on the Toronto team include representatives from Junior League of Toronto, NCJW, Toronto section; faculty of social work at U. of T.; Family Service Association of Metro; Jewish Community Centre of Toronto; Ontario Hospital Association; Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto; Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers; Children's Aid Society of Metro Toronto; and Education Resources Service.

A panel discussion, led by Pauline McGibbon, will include representatives from the Children's Aid Society of Metro, the dean at the faculty of social work at University of Toronto, and a volunteer from the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre.

Guest speakers at the seminar will be Frank Drea, provincial minister of community and social services, and Florence Schwartz, an associate professor at the Hunter College School of Social Work in New York.

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Feb. 11 seminar to explore new study on volunteerism

TORONTO —

A Toronto task force studying volunteerism and social work practice will present a report and recommendations to volunteers and professionals at an all-day seminar in the Sheraton Centre on Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Toronto force is one of six inter-agency task

forces in North America, formed by the Association of Junior Leagues and National Council of Jewish Women in the United States, that is studying volunteerism.

Patricia Starr, president of NCJW, Toronto section, said this was being done "in the hope they can increase the professionals' acceptance of volunteer

participation at both the local and direct service levels, by improved communication and education."

The involvement of volunteers is mandatory if many community services are to be continued, Starr added.

The Toronto task force's objectives were to identify attitudes and practices in

the community that enhanced or impeded effective collaboration between the professionals and volunteers and to recommend ways in which co-operation could be improved, Starr said.

Guest speakers at the seminar will be Frank Drea, provincial minister of community and social services, and Florence Schwartz, an associate professor at the Hunter College School of Social Work in New York.

A panel discussion, led by Pauline McGibbon, will include representatives from the Children's Aid Society of Metro, the dean at the faculty of social work at University of Toronto, and a volunteer from the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre.

Social service agencies on the Toronto team include representatives from Junior League of Toronto, NCJW, Toronto section; faculty of social work at U. of T.; Family Service Association of Metro; Jewish Community Centre of Toronto; Ontario Hospital Association; Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto; Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers; Children's Aid Society of Metro Toronto; and Education Resources Service.

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Committee focuses on outlying regions

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — A Canadian Jewish Congress committee newly constituted to help meet the needs of Canada's more isolated communities will hold its first national conference in April.

Agenda and preparations for the conference will be determined by the results of a survey currently under way.

"The smaller communities have voices of their own that have to be

heard," said Shimon Fogel, national director of the National Community Services Committee (NCS). "They form a significant part of our overall community, whose concerns have to be carefully considered."

A smaller and already completed NCS survey will form the basis for a Maritime regional conference prior to the national gathering. Its date will be announced soon.

The NCS was formed last September, with the help of the Canadian Zionist Federation and a \$60,

000 federal government grant.

It was started, Fogel told The Canadian Jewish News, because of a sense of alienation expressed by representatives of small communities during the 1980 CIC plenary assembly. "Many perceived themselves as having more in common with Jews half a continent away than with those in neighboring communities," he said.

Most of the one-third of Canada's 325,000 Jews who live outside the metropolitan areas of Montreal and Toronto have little access to Jewish institutions and services. This is particularly so for Jews in the outlying regions of the Maritimes and the West.

A principal aim of the NCS is to develop communication between the regions and help individual communities become self-sufficient.

"If they need Hebrew books or a speaker, they'll know how to get them," says Fogel. "They won't have to look here, or to Toronto."

For further information on the Feb. 9 program, contact Ruth Resnick, at 977-3811, ext. 286.

Special guests Roy Bonisteel, host of the CBC-TV program "Man Alive," and Rabbi Erwin Schild of Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation will participate in the program.

Bonisteel will open the day by interviewing three survivors of the Holocaust who will share their memories with the audience. Rabbi Schild, the speaker at lunch, will reflect on his experiences following his return to Ger-

many for a 3-week special program. This program was initiated by local German clergy in the Cologne area.

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Jewish Film Festival set for Feb. 14, 25 at two screen sites

TORONTO — Two screening sites are scheduled for the 1982 Jewish Film Festival of Toronto, to be held on Feb. 14 and 25, at the Leah Postluns Theatre (Jewish

Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.) and the Fine Arts Cinema (Yonge St. at Castlefield).

Highlighted will be the showing of Markus Imhoff's controversial and

critically acclaimed production, The Boat Is Full. The festival is presented by the Media Resources Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, in conjunction with the Koffler Centre for the Arts.

A full day and evening of cinema has been fixed for the Postluns Theatre, beginning at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14. Film categories include: Jewish Women, Independence, and Aging; Jewish Communities — Our Varied Jewish Experience; and Yiddish and Hebrew Classics.

The screening schedule includes: Joyce, at 34, a Claudia Weil film; Yodie; The Jews of Winnipeg; Jewish Canadians, a composite history of Jewish Canadiana, filmed under auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Number Our Days, a 1976 Academy Award-winning short documentary; Leaving Home, documenting the experiences of a California family with Israeli roots; American Shotkin, a Yiddish film; and The Big Dig, an Israeli comedy (English-subtitles) written and directed by Ephraim Kishon, starring Chalka Ofir.

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 25, the Fine Arts Cinema will be given over to the showing of The Boat Is Full. The Swiss entry to the 1981 Academy Awards, this feature presentation examines the passive attitude adopted by Switzerland toward Jews fleeing Hitler.

Series admissions for both days have been fixed at \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Individual tickets may be purchased as well: adult prices at the Postluns Theatre range from \$2 to \$3.50, depending on the time of session (1 p.m., 3.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.), and \$4 for the Inhoff film. Seniors and students will get reduced rates.

Further information on the series can be obtained by calling 636-1880 (extensions 15 and 33).



The film Leaving Home, dealing with the Bar-Din family — Californians with Israeli roots — is scheduled for the Jewish Film Festival, Feb. 14, at the Leah Postluns Theatre. Pictured here are two of four Bar-Din sisters: Dorit and Rona.

BB Women loan tonometer machine to York-Finch

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Women of Canada has loaned a piece of equipment used for glaucoma screening to the volunteer department of the York-Finch General Hospital.

Joan Hollands, assistant director of volunteer services at the hospital, said the BB machine, called a tonometer, will be used if necessary. The volunteer department has been inundated with so many requests for screening clinics, that its own tonometer has been over-taxed.

Hollands said her department has had its own tonometer since 1974 and it has been used at screening clinics mainly in industry.

Depending on the reading on the machine, the person being tested could be referred to an ophthalmologist, Hollands said.

BB women had their

own program of glaucoma screening and therefore owned a tonometer, said a BB Women spokesman. Since it was not in use, an arrangement was made to loan the machine to the volunteer department during this busy time.

Elsa Lee, the director of the volunteer department, said that with the extra machine, it will be possible to train more volunteers — while one machine is in use for screening at a clinic, the other can be in use at the hospital for training.

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She sees "ghost" at Yaad Vashem — a photo of herself on foyer wall

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Miriam Ziegler saw a ghost of sorts at Yaad Vashem — herself. The Polish-born Holocaust survivor, a Toronto resident since 1950, saw herself in the celebrated group photograph of young Auschwitz survivors which hangs in the Yaad Vashem foyer.

"I burst into tears," she told The Canadian Jewish News. She and her husband Roman Ziegler recently returned from a trip to Israel and Europe. They

discovered a mass grave in Bohemia of some 90 young Jewish girls who died of typhus at the end of World War II, as reported in the Jan. 7 issue of The CJN.

The Yaad Vashem photo also appears in the Encyclopedia Judaica, on page 866 of Volume 3. It is a frame from a film taken by the Russians when they liberated Auschwitz in January, 1945.

Mrs. Ziegler — then 9-year-old Miriam Friedman — is on the extreme left.

Young Miriam and her family fled from Radom at the start of the war to Os-

trovitz, where her mother's family was well established. As the Germans closed in on the town's community, her grandfather placed her with a farming family. The farm-er used her to go begging. Smuggled back into the Ostrovitz ghetto, she survived a mass shooting and was taken to Ausch-

witz. After the war, she was sent to a children's recovery home in the town of Rakpa, near Krakow. One night, a group of Poles bombed the home with grenades. As it happened, no one was injured. "They just missed us," she said.

When they returned to Ostrovitz, the new inhabitants of their old home refused to give it back. A story an American reported did about her ap-

peared in the New York Times that year — 1946 — and drew a response from her family in North America. In 1948, she came to Canada under the war orphans — plan sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress. She lived in Hamilton with her cousins Rose and Morley Goldblatt.

When her mother and aunt came to Canada two years later, she joined them in Toronto. Her grandmother, Fanny Alkichen, who died several years ago, also came here.

She met Ziegler, who also came to Canada under CJC sponsorship, on a blind date in 1957.

Her mother and aunt, now Rose Nash and Bella Naiberg, respectively, are well-established residents here, she said.

"After we left Israel, we went on a tour of Eastern Europe, where we saw Auschwitz. It brought back very painful memories," said Mrs. Ziegler. "Now I have trouble sleeping every night."



With (from left) her aunt, grandmother and mother, young Miriam presides at monument unveiling at Linz in 1946.



Miriam Ziegler identifies herself in Yaad Vashem photo.

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Arts

Testimony of performing artist, child prodigy whose career expectations were never realized

By BEVERLEY STERN

Elusive Summit
The Biography of Sheila Henig
By Harry Henig and Madeleine Thompson Williams-Wallace International Inc.
Hardback, \$15.95
Paperback, \$8.95

On May 15, 1979, Sheila Henig, 45, internationally acclaimed concert pianist was found slumped over the wheel of the family car, dead from carbon monoxide poisoning.

She was married, a mother of two children, lived in comfortable circumstances and regarded with affection and high esteem by her musical colleagues. A child prodigy who astonished audiences with her singing and dancing from the age of 2½ years, in Winnipeg, her life appeared destined for fame and great accomplishment.

So why did so seemingly charmed a person commit suicide? Is it a question that to this day torments her father, Harry Henig, and arouses painful reflection amongst the musical world in Canada.

Maureen Forrester, who writes the books introduction, ranked Sheila as "one of the finest classical pianists in the world," "technically brilliant" and "vast in her musical knowledge." As a person, Forrester describes Sheila as a "golden rarity" exuding such qualities as generosity, warmth, dignity and goodness.

Although the whole truth behind Sheila Henig's tragic death from life may never be explained "satisfactorily," the book suggests several explanations:

(1) Canada gave Sheila, the mature concert artist, the cold shoulder despite her overseas acclaim in Europe and the United States; (2) Sheila's own expectations about her career had been nurtured abnormally; a prodigiously gifted child, she first tasted life on the stage at the age of 2 years; (3) Sheila believed passionately that "the most important essence in the life of a performer is to perform." From the mid-60s through the 70s, with some rare exceptions, her professional career in Canada plummeted; (4) she could not ride out the lean years psychologically; while outwardly, she maintained a bright vivacity, her private persona, always serious and intense, plunged into depression.

"I was born old, I never was a child," she said of herself in retrospect. Was that the way she really wanted it? What role did Sheila's parents play in the pursuit of perfection, the quest to reach the summit of the Canadian performing arts?

Harry Henig and his wife, Fanny, were always in a dilemma over the precociousness of their daughter; how much to encourage her natural talents, how much to push for as normal a life as possible. In the end, Harry and Fanny Henig accepted



Sheila Henig's tragic death is explored in biography.

that the gifts of fate carried their own imperatives and spurred by Sheila's own passions, they dedicated themselves to the advancement of her career.

Born in Winnipeg in February, 1934, in the middle of the Depression, Sheila was a never-ending source of joy and wonder. Before the age of 2, she learned such pop songs as the day as Besame Mucho, Go to Sleep My Little Buckaroo and the Yiddish song, Gelt. By the age of 2½, she had taken dancing lessons at Kelly Moore's studio and was appearing at charity concerts on stage with her father. The Winnipeg Free Press and Winnipeg Tribune raved about her.

In a revealing anecdote, Henig recalls Sheila, even as a 2-year-old as a wilful, high-profile personality, not at all shy of displaying her talents. Already, psyched for the perfect performance, when she lost a contest at the tender age of 2 years, 2 months, she cried bitterly: "Daddy, I'm sorry, I'll never lose again, I promise."

She signed her first professional contract at the age of 3 with the Beacon Theatre on Winnipeg's Main St. for which she received \$20 for three performances a day, for seven days. When she was four, she appeared on the Jewish International Hour in Los Angeles, impressing no less a talent than Eddie Cantor, who marked her then for stardom.

She entered public school in grade one just under the age of 6. By the end of the year, she was completing grade 3. Her amazing self-discipline and dedication had already been asserted. On her own, she renounced social and athletic activities which would interfere with her singing and piano lessons, motivated not just by her own self-absorption and drive but also by the fact that the lessons drew heavily on her parents' limited financial reserves.

In 1944, the Henigs, Harry, Fanny and little Louise, 6-month-old sister of Sheila, first moved to Brampton, Ont., and soon after to Toronto where Sheila's father eventually established himself as a leader in the ladies' wear field.

In Toronto, Sheila enrolled at the Royal Conservatory where she earned six scholarships in both piano and singing. She also won the coveted \$1,000 Timothy Eaton Scholarship awarded to the student with the highest graduate standing in the faculty of music.

Her school years brimmed with other awards and achievements but they imposed harsh personal sacrifices on the whole Henig family. Henig candidly recalls: "You couldn't even turn on a tap to get a drink of water because any sound disturbed her concentration. Doors and windows were tightly shut to keep out noise. From 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., the whole family had to move into the basement."

Sheila then wrote in her diary: "My mother keeps telling me I expect too much of myself. I often wonder whether it is all worth the effort... yet I am happiest when I play... this is my life in its entirety."

Although Sheila had herself renounced all social activities during her years at Forest Hill Collegiate and university, she had a girlfriend sweetheart, Bill Sydney. Sydney's fierce love eventually overcame her doubts about marrying "someone who lives in a different world than I do."

He was an athlete — a boxer who became a pharmacist. They married and eventually adopted two children, Shawna and Derek.

The period from the 1950s to the mid-1960s, when her new family life combined with steady work in Canada, the United States and Europe, was the happiest of Sheila's life. Her precocious decline in the Canadian performing arts from then on seems inexplicable.

In December 1964, she returned home from a successful tour of Greece, Austria, Spain and London to encounter — not public appreciation, but a frustrating indifference from media as well as the musical establishment. For the most part, her engagements were farther and farther apart, mostly in small towns.

To this bewildering indifference, Sheila only redoubled her efforts. She helped form a piano quartet, made records, collaborated with Srul Glick at the CBC, performed and sang in the choir at Temple Emanu-El.

Perversely, after a glowing review in the New York Times for a concert at Carnegie Hall in March 1978, in which she both sang and played the piano, a series of bitter disappointments followed one after the other. She tried desperately to obtain work with the CBC, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Ontario Place... but all her efforts were in vain.

In another excerpt, she said: "All my life I have been obsessed with an uncontrollable urge to perform, to create and to achieve... something within me stirs and urges me on to achieve even greater heights... did I set my sights too high...?"

Just a little over a year after Carnegie Hall, Sheila Henig put an abrupt end to her anguished search for self-fulfillment. The reader cannot help but wonder: if Sheila got even just one engagement at that critical time, would it have prevented her from taking her life?

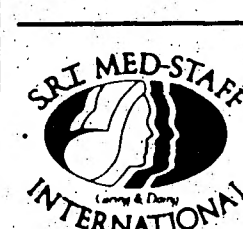
Elusive Summit, as it is so aptly titled, is a highly personal account of Sheila's life and written with great feeling. Somewhat marred by awkward and uneven writing and numerous spelling errors, the book is testimony not only of what it is like to be a performing artist in Canada but also a child prodigy whose expectations were never realized.

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Windom, Thurber are melded into one

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The late James Thurber looked like an ordinary man, but he was a great writer and skilled cartoonist. Dressed in a blue vest sweater, open neck shirt, brown pants and loafers, William Windom looks like an ordinary man... but he is a great actor. By the time Windom plays

Thurber is over at the Leah Posluns Theatre, the two have melded into one and created a satisfying evening. The show runs until Feb. 13.

So well does Windom disappear into the famed humorist's image that by the time he summons "Walter Mitty" to the stage we accept without question that the ordinary person before us is indeed

a daring U-boat commander and an intrepid pilot instead of just a man who has delivered his wife to the hairdresser and is killing time with fantasies while he waits to pick her up.

So effortless does Windom's transition to Thurber appear that one local critic accused him of a lack of commitment and dedication, which hardly seems fair. A couple of the longer monologues require those skilled small acting gestures and movements, without which we will not be entranced by the illusion of reality.

In his short stories in the New Yorker and in his numerous books, Thurber created the world-weary man, a literate animal, who suffers the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, with a limp acceptance. He has a peckish wife and spends a lot of time stepping around booby traps placed by women in general — a feature of his writing for which he has yet to be forgiven by feminists. His cartoons in the New Yorker treated men and dogs a lot better than they did women.

Despite this, Thurber takes his place beside all human kind, against unfelling words and behavior, against the bully on the block, against technology which reduces a man's options by even one

iota. Just think what he would say about microchips!

An evening with Thurber makes one wonder if today there are still writers hiding in the tall grass who could thumb their noses at high technology and make a living at it.

So there is Thurber on stage, coping with his wife who won't stop at a restaurant on the highway because it is angled to the road, talking to a lemming who thinks we're marching in lockstep to the precipice, telling us that a Civil War hero made his escape by hiding under the seats in an outhouse. And just as he coaxes a disabled jet liner to a beautiful emergency landing, the parking lot attendant yells, "Okay, buster, you're in the wrong lane, let me park it before someone gets hurt."

The wonder is that Thurber makes us laugh without mentioning politics, religion or sex, though he has absolute fidelity in recording the words and the attitudes which are shaped by them. He strips everything away, leaving man in his long johns, shivering in the wind, too obstinate to roll over and die.

The second half of the program was much more satisfying than the first; it was as if Windom-Thurber was trying out

some things on us, a few slender tales, to see if we merited his full attention in the second act. Peering out from under a green eyeshade, perched on a stool in front of a rickety typewriter, moving almost reluctantly across the stage, he finally lets the major Thurber characters loose to bemuse us.

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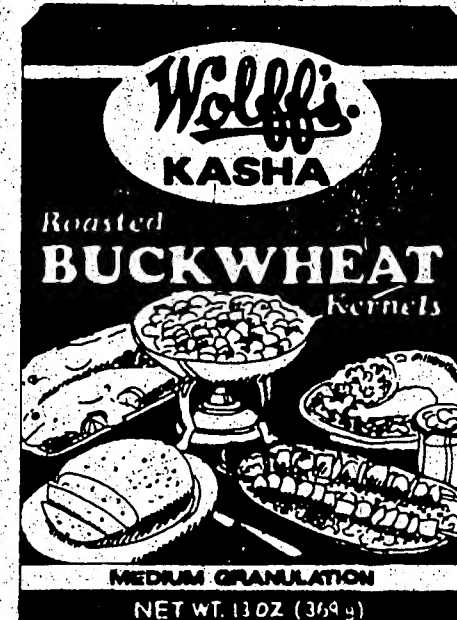
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Soviet a

By MOURA WOLPERT

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By Harold S. Kushner
Shoken, \$13

Why does a good God allow senseless suffering?

Gamut of inventive Half Hum

By BEN ROSE

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Clichettes (from left) Louise Garfield

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Non-conformist exhibition

Soviet art show will be held in Hamilton

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The largest exhibition of Soviet non-conformist art to be held in Canada — and according to gallery owner Ralph Corvino the largest ever viewed outside Paris or New York — comes to a small Hamilton gallery on Feb. 10.

Fifty-five works by 13 former Soviet artists, most of them now living either in Paris or New York, will be on view at the Studio Three Gallery until the end of the month. The exhibition was assembled by Alexander Glezer, the Russian Jewish poet who, with artist

Oscar Rabin, organized the famous outdoor exhibition on the outskirts of Moscow in September 1974, which was broken up by police with the aid of bulldozers and has since come to be known as the "bulldozer exhibition."

Glezer began collecting

the works of Russian non-conformist artists — the majority of them known to be of Jewish origin — in 1967, turning his apartment into a gallery which attracted not only Soviet visitors but foreign journalists and diplomats. Given the choice of either emigrating or

standing trial on anti-Soviet activities, Glezer chose the former on condition he could take his collection with him. He was allowed to take 80 paintings. Another 500 were later smuggled out. In 1976 Glezer opened the Russian Museum in Exile in Montgeron near

Paris and in 1980 he became director of the Museum of Soviet Unofficial Art in Jersey City, N.J., which was established by the Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres on the suggestion of its co-chairman, Alexander Ginzburg. The museum's honor-

ary committee includes distinguished names such as playwrights Arthur Miller and Edward Albee, Senators Henry M. Jackson and Daniel P. Moynihan, Governor John Evans, Harrison Salisbury and Thomas P. Whitney. The exhibition comes to Hamilton thanks to a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, Matthew Steinberg, the curator of Studio Three. A teacher and translator with a long-time interest in art and familiar with the Soviet art scene, he saw an article about the New Jersey museum in an American Russian-language publication for new immigrants. He wrote to Glezer, and gallery owner Corvino took it from there. An exhibition in Vancouver two years ago of works by Oscar Rabin was so successful, says Steinberg, that about half the paintings were sold on the first afternoon. Rabin will also be represented in the Hamilton showing, which will include works by Oleg Tselkov, Mikhail Shemakin, Alexander Nei, Vladimir Grigorovich, Oleg Lyagachoff, Gennady Neishtadt, Valentina Shapiro, Vitaly Dlugy, Boris Zeldin, Sergei Golerbakh, Anatoly Krinsky and Leonid Lerman.

Studio Three Gallery is at 58 King Street E., phone (416) 529-9477. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Rabbi questions why God allows suffering after his son died of degenerative disease



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

When Bad Things Happen to Good People

By Harold S. Kushner

Shoken, \$13

Why does a good God allow senseless suffering?

For Rabbi Kushner this isn't just a theoretical question. In 1977, after a dozen years of futile pain and grim anticipation he lost his beloved 14-year-

old son to a rare degenerative disease. It was all so meaningless. Why was a promising life snuffed out so soon? Were the years of pain and privation necessary? Was Aaron's death part of God's plan?

The author knows that he is dealing with the most fundamental of all theological questions. It is the core of the Book of Job. It is at the heart of Jeremiah's cry, "Why do the righteous suffer and the wicked prosper?" Unless

a person can resolve this old dilemma of a beneficent God who permits terrible suffering he is apt to lose his faith.

The author marshals all the traditional answers and finds them inadequate. He rejects the notion that suffering is the result of sin or wrongdoing. The idea that suffering enables one to realize the building of character is ruled out as cruel and unrealistic. To postpone the entire ques-

tion of reward and punishment to another world, as many religions do, is to beg the question.

What all of the customary explanations for evil have in common is to assume that an all-powerful and all-knowing God is the ultimate source of human suffering. Pious believers, therefore, try to find the fault in themselves. They are forced, logically, to defend God's behavior, no matter how mysterious and inexplicable.

For Kushner the explanation for human suffering and unexplained evil is found in the conception of a limited God, a God who can't do everything. Such a God is more like a father than a king — a father who hovers compassionately over the sick bed of a loved one and is helpless to alter the course of the disease. After all, God is constrained by the immutable "laws of nature and by the evolution of human moral freedom."

Kushner maintains that we must arrive at a new understanding of God that does not do violence to our intelligence or to our moral sense. If we do not cling to a God-faith that is believable and real, we are

Gamut of foibles receives inventive digs in cabaret Half Human, Half Heartache

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The Clichettes, at Old Angelo's for an indefinite run, is a good cabaret show, but it has worrying implications. A lot of it depends on the skill of the three dancers in lip-synching their way through the lyrics of songs made famous by the trios and quartets of the 1960s.

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This gives all kinds of scope for satirical digs at pop culture, particularly the role and conditioning of women. In dance and

song they tell us about lost love, found love and tragic love, and it's quite funny.

However, the three invaders from space discover men and the effects of their immunity suppositories begin to wear off. Before long, they are hip deep in the culture, and, alas, like other women before them, find not all men are true. One turns to drug addiction and the others to careers in advertising.

But this is only short-lived before they realize that Earth culture for women is less than desirable, and after their leader in More cuts them adrift, they decide to strike out for a richer life on a new planet.

Some of the funniest moments in the show come from the dialogue and narration written by the Clichettes — Johanna Householder, Janice Hladki, Louise Garfield — and by writer-editor Marni Jackson. But, unfortunately, there are also some lines that wouldn't make the grade in a collegiate musical.

Louise Garfield, who plays the part of Oul and brings down the house with her lip-synch and dancing in a Hawaiian number, told The CJN that the show is shaped from a

feminist perspective. "We intended to show the external pressures on women to conform, even from childhood, although that is now changing," she said.

The daughter of Bert and Lottie Garfield, of Downsview, she began ballet dancing at the age of 7, and turned to modern dance while a student at Seed, the experimental high school set up by the Toronto Board of Education.

She studied dance with Alvin Nikolas in New York and Gale Choudron in Toronto. She also studied in London, Eng. In 1974, she began choreographing her own work.

The Clichettes came into the world, almost by accident, in Toronto in 1978. Its three members were performing independently in the city at the time and came to know each other's work. Their first performance, as the Clichettes, came at the Masonic Temple on Yonge St. at a conference about videotape, where live acts were also featured.

An earlier version of Half Human, Half Heartache, ran at the Horse-shoe Tavern in 1980. It has been extensively revised since then, with new dialogue, an expanded plot, a

new set, new lighting and a new design, under the direction of Hrant Alianak. Garfield says she likes the new version much better as it is more accessible to the audience, and her own character is given a much stronger focus.

The current show is produced by Theatre Passe Muraille.

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If you're a thinking playgoer, you'll not want to miss Emmy-winner William Windom (above) as the late, great humorist James Thurber, in his brilliant 1-man show: WINDOM PLAYS THURBER. Praised by all the media, incl. Gina Mallet (Toronto Star), Better book fast, he's only here till February 13th! Ask about dinner/show packages too at our Leah Postluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630-6752.

TABLE SETTINGS opens tonight. Among the stars in this hit NY comedy about a Jewish family are Aaron Schwartz, Marcia Diamond & Carole Winberg (who's also co-producer) and Beth Tzedec student Robert Kosoy. 8 p.m. Tues./Fri., 6:30 & 9:30 Sat., 2 & 8 p.m. Sun. Make this a "must see!" Info & rsrvns: 481-6191, Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.

Cole Porter's ever great ANYTHING GOES has just opened. You'll love the gorgeous, super-talented Sandra O'Neill, and a great star-studded cast, dancing and singing to all time favorites like "I Get A Kick Out of You", directed by gifted Jack Creely. Great dinner/show packages at O'Neill's Dinner Theatre, 72 Steeles Avenue West (at Yonge Street), 886-2100.

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Gennady Neishtadt's oil painting Sweet Singer is included in the exhibition of Soviet non-conformist art in Hamilton.

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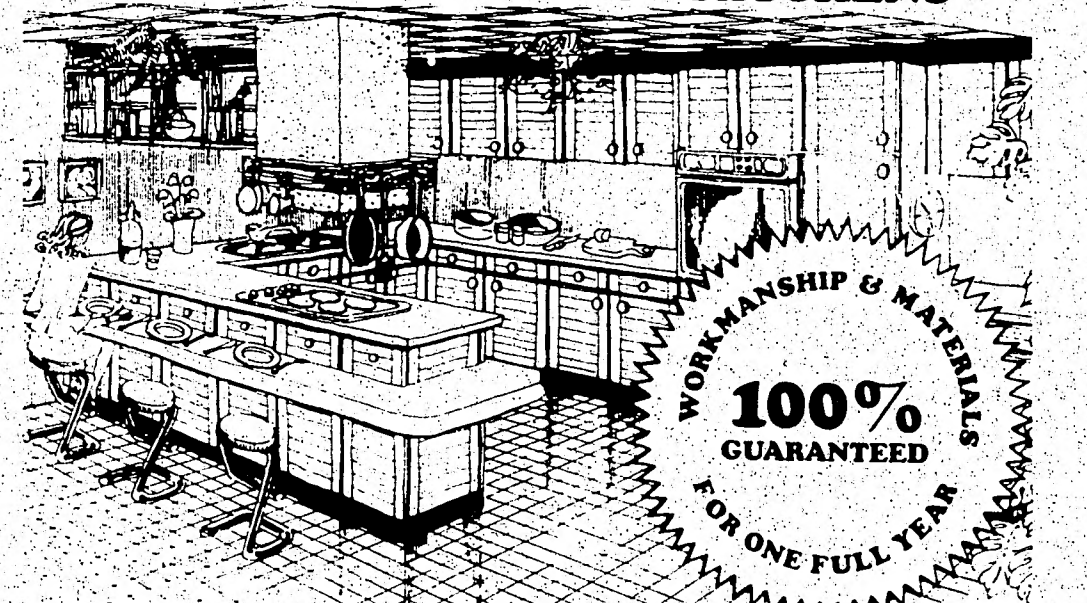
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They still keep coming back mainly 'because of the meat'

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Louis "Blackie" Coleman knew a way to a man's heart was through his stomach, after working at his brother's downtown Coleman's Restaurant 30 years ago. So in 1956 he opened his own Coleman deli on Bathurst St., near Lawrence and the customers have kept on coming back "mainly because of the meat."

Today the 25-year-old Bathurst deli is still highly selective about its foods. Jerry Silverberg, present owner of the deli with partner Norman Kaman says: "If I find a 300-pound order of raw brisket is not good, I'll send it back to the suppliers."

Although Blackie's deli has grown in size (adding an extra 35 seats since its start), the menu has not changed drastically because the taste for deli food has remained "more or less" the same.

The Bathurst St. Coleman's still offers standard deli items like knishes, cabbage rolls or the basic \$5.50 hot beef sandwich — a thinly sliced brisket of beef generously piled on fresh rye bread, smothered in rich brown gravy with crisp french fries or mashed potatoes, vegetables and coleslaw.

New deli selections include bar-b-q chicken, ribs, and cheese, meat, dairy, hors d'oeuvres and sandwich party trays — an idea which was introduced

10 years ago, according to Silverberg. Party trays are great for anyone who doesn't want to bother with messy food at office parties or board meetings, he explains. A standard meat tray includes six different types of cold cuts, salami, chopped liver with crackers, coleslaw, olives, bread, paper plates, plastic cutlery, mints, and a cleanup kit.

Although Coleman's on Bathurst is known first and foremost as a deli, it also offers a large variety of restaurant foods such as hamburgers, steaks, homemade deserts, and salads galore for the diet-conscious (served by request with diet salad dressing).

To Silverberg, Coleman's is more than just a restaurant/deli. He regards it as a second home. "I grew up in the Lawrence-Bathurst St. area and used to go by the deli on the way home from school," he says.

Silverberg also worked at Coleman's as a teenager, and later met his wife Carol behind the counter when she was employed there as a part-time cashier.

The restaurant/deli owner notes that some of his original customers who have moved to the north end of the city are no longer "regulars" at Coleman's. But Silverberg is not worried about a diminishing trade because he feels many of his contemporaries are drifting back into the Lawrence-Bathurst neighborhood.

A large new condominium apartment about a block away and a new Israeli bank, scheduled for opening in the spring, are among the indications that the Lawrence-Bathurst area is still the centre of Jewish activities.

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — If Reform synagogues as well as those in other Jewish movements are to remain relevant in the modern world, they will have to become models of the extended family, says Leon Jick, author of *The Americanization of the Synagogue*, and professor of history and contemporary Jewish studies at Brandeis University.

The synagogue is an enduring instrument of Jewish survival because it reflects the historical processes of both change and continuity. Jick said recently at the Holy Blossom Temple.

Jick was one of the speakers at a forum celebrating Holy Blossom's 125th anniversary. The other speaker was Bernard Reisman, author and director of the Benjamin S. Hornstein Program in Jewish communal service at Brandeis University.

The forum focused on what it means to be a synagogue in the changing world today. Jick described Holy Blossom as a "venerable institution, one of the early Jewish outposts on the North American continent."

Alluding to a criticism voiced by scholar Abraham Heschel, Jick said modern synagogues have "wonderful buildings and programs, but no life." He voiced his concern for the unraveling social fabric

destabilizing Jewish family life. Alienation and loneliness are the hallmarks of many Jewish youths, many of whom are insufficiently bound by loyalty or affection for Jewish traditions, he said. In his view, the synagogue must now create models of human relationships, embracing the full spectrum of youth, adults and the aging.

Jick stressed that it is only within a warmer, personal psychological climate that the traditions of Jewish religion and culture will be successfully transmitted.

He reminded his audience that the Reform movement did not respond to the influx of East European Jewry into North America and as a result remained on the periphery of Jewish religious life for about 30 to 40 years.

"Synagogues are today facing challenges of similar proportions. We have a new generation and a new constituency who need Jewish traditions more than ever," he said.

In reviewing situations affecting the development of Holy Blossom, Jick said the currents in Toronto shifted from immigrant community to normalization and absorption into society, from emphasis on social concerns to a revitalization of tradition.

The names of Holy Blossom rabbis such as Abraham Feinberg, Gunther Plaut and Harvey Fish symbolized changing eras, he said.

Contrasting the synagogue in North America to that in Europe, Jick said the synagogue in the Old Country was a spiritual centre for all Jews, an arm of the organized Jewish community to which all belonged and participated.

"But in America, the synagogue became a membership organization in which people joined or quit voluntarily. The synagogue was no longer responsible to the totality of Jews, but just to its members, he said.

Jick pointed out that for the first 1,000 years of Jewish life, synagogues did not exist. Precise knowledge about the origins of the synagogue are still a mystery, although speculation often suggests that the first synagogues started in the time of the Babylonian exile 2,500 years ago.

Other scholars suggest that synagogue life began with Ezekiel's public Torah readings in Jerusalem after the return from Babylonian exile; another possibility, the birth of synagogue organization as a response to the Hellenic urbanization.

Forged often out of painful experience and new challenges, the synagogue has kept Jewish knowledge alive, Jick said.

There are approximately 150 private Jewish charitable foundations in Toronto. Private foundations generally receive the bulk of their funds from within the family and family businesses. By setting up a foundation, the family is better able to control the distribution of income for charitable purposes.

For those who don't know the difference between a "foundation" and an "organization," here is a definition of terms. Basically, there are two kinds of charitable institutions: those designated as charitable organizations and those as charitable foundations. In the case of the former, direct service is provided, as with the Jewish Family & Child Service, Baycrest Home for the Aged and the Jewish Community Centre. Tax receipts are given for donations to these organizations.

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Focus on synagogue in world today

By BEVERLEY STERN

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destabilizing Jewish family life. Alienation and loneliness are the hallmarks of many Jewish youths, many of whom are insufficiently bound by loyalty or affection for Jewish traditions, he said. In his view, the synagogue must now create models of human relationships, embracing the full spectrum of youth, adults and the aging.

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By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — If Reform synagogues as well as those in other Jewish movements are to remain relevant in the modern world, they will have to become models of the extended family, says Leon Jick, author of *The Americanization of the Synagogue*, and professor of history and contemporary Jewish studies at Brandeis University.

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Haig on importance of settlements

(Cont'd. from page 1)

and the expansion of old ones. The previous Carter administration viewed them as an impediment to a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. President Ronald Reagan has not been as outspoken as Carter was on the subject. But he has not changed U.S. policy, which has been in effect since the Six Day War.

Though autonomy was at the centre of his talks with the Israelis, Haig found time to speak to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon on Israel's forthcoming withdrawal from the last third of the Sinai Peninsula.

Sharon made it clear that Israel would not tolerate any Egyptian violations of Sinai's de-

militarized status. If Egypt reinforced its troop or tank strength beyond permissible bounds, he said, Israel would not be satisfied merely with diplomatic protest.

Under the Camp David Accords, the Sinai is divided into three zones — A, B and C. In zone A — which is 35 miles wide — Egypt is restricted to one mechanized infantry division. In zone B — which runs down the middle — Egypt is permitted to station four battalions. In zone C, the area contiguous to Israel's border, the Egyptians may post only civilian policemen.

During his stay in Egypt, Haig talked with President Hosni Mubarak. Like the Israelis, the Egyptians stuck to their views. They believe that a

Palestinian state should be the natural outcome of autonomy.

But they're in no hurry to conclude the negotiations, as Egypt's ambassador to the U.S. indicated in an interview.

Egypt now wants to put off further talks until Israel's evacuation of Sinai. Previously, Egyptians had led diplomats and reporters to believe they sought an agreement prior to that event. As far as Egypt is concerned, no deadlines should hasten the course of negotiations.

On the eve of Haig's

arrival in Cairo, Mubarak assured Israel that he had no intention of changing his policy after April. And he indicated that Egypt would like to help Israel normalize its relationship with the rest of the Arab world.

Despite this, Israeli opponents of the withdrawal were still in a militant mood. Ardent nationalists, they oppose it as a betrayal to Zionism. Rabbi Chaim Druckman, the deputy minister of religious affairs, visited the U.S. last week in an attempt to drum up support

for his cause. Begin was under strong pressure from the Labor Party to curb his activities. But Begin declined to do so.

In the Knesset, Begin's coalition, under attack for agreeing to pay the Sinai settlers up to \$300 million in compensation, survived a motion of non-confidence by 55-52.

As a new week began, the Israeli cabinet finally approved the participation of four West European nations — Britain, France, Italy and Holland — in the multinational force that will patrol the Sinai after

April, Australia announced that it would take part, too.

Meanwhile, on another front, Syria failed to convene an Arab foreign minister's meeting in Tunis on Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. Speculation was that Syria wanted to impose economic sanctions on the U.S. for vetoing a UN resolution on the matter.

Syria, however, prevailed upon the UN General Assembly to call a special session to consider the extension of Israeli law to the Golan.

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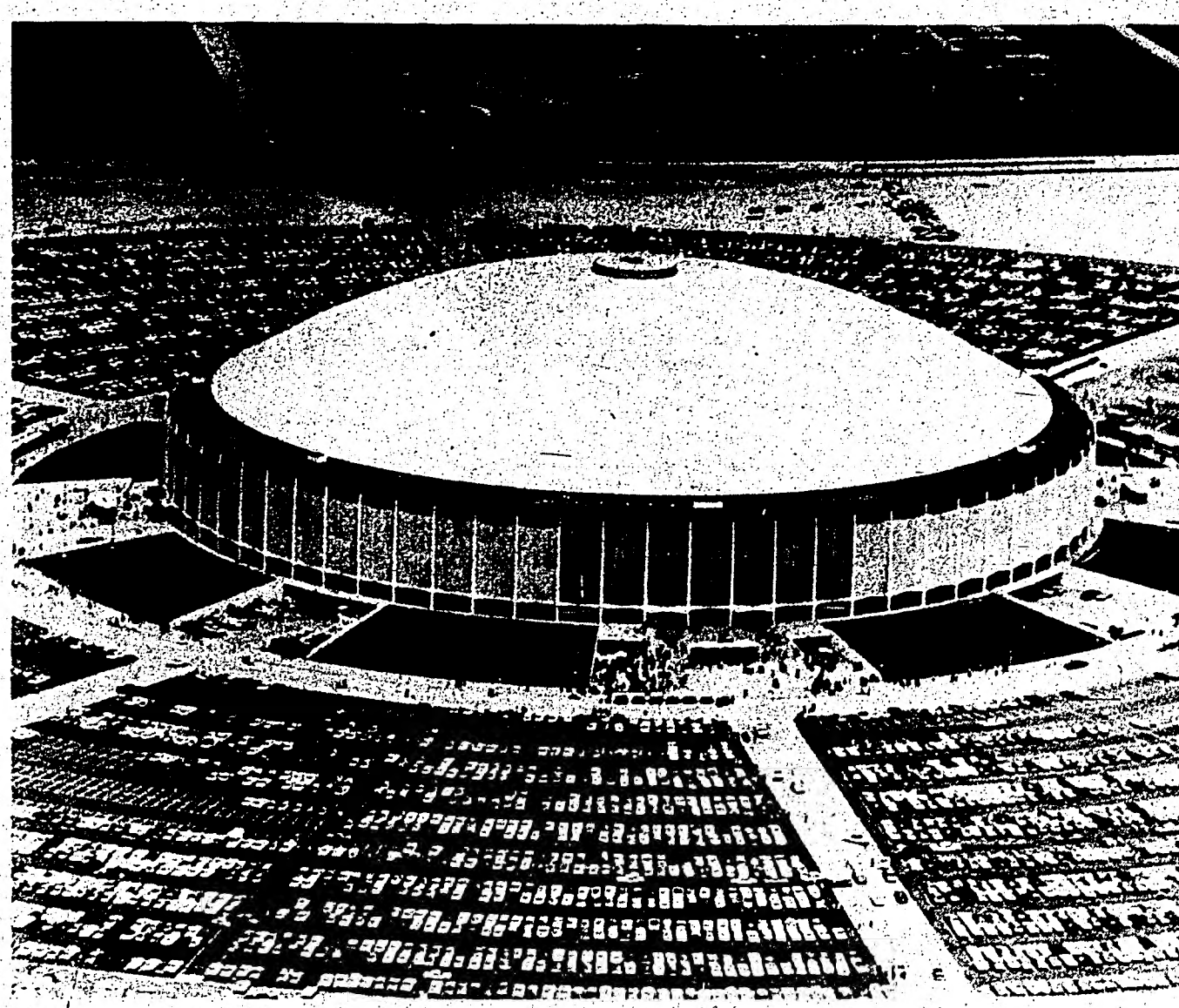
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Houston's Astrodome can seat 66,000 spectators in airconditioned comfort.

32-mile beach in Galveston is major attraction for tourists

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Galveston, Texas — Warm breezes from the Gulf of Mexico are bringing numerous winter visitors to this southern Texas area. It has shirt-sleeve weather during the day-time for much of the winter, though jackets and light sweaters are recommended for the evenings.

Major attraction for vacationers is the 32 miles of beach which allows swimming most of the winter, body surfing, beachcombing for sea-shells, walks, hikes, cycling and fishing. The area is not too crowded, allowing cars on the beach, though there are tents off during the spring and summer months.

Galveston is on an island, accessible by highway and bridges across Galveston Bay from Houston, 50 miles (80 kilometres) to the north. It is one of the Gulf of Mexico's most productive seafood centres. You can walk along its wharves and see the dozens of fishing trawlers and the fleet of shrimp boats, with their crews relaxing, unloading fresh caught fish or repairing their fishing nets.

For fishing enthusiasts the town offers several free, lighted piers extending well into the Gulf for daytime and evening fishing for some 200 varieties of salt water fish. There are also some commercial fishing piers or you can try your luck on fishing boats for the big ones, like bonitos, dolphin and barracuda.

Needless to say fresh fish is served at many restaurants, and if you catch some you can arrange to have a dining spot cook them for you.

Galveston has been an important cotton port for well over a century. History abounds everywhere in this island city, first discovered early in the 16th century by a Spanish group who were shipwrecked on its white sand beaches. Around 1750 it was named for Mexican viceroy Bernardo de Galvez. Pirate Jean Lafitte lived on the island from 1817 to 1821 and is said to have buried some of his loot somewhere on its beaches, but the treasures have never been found.

Galveston became the financial and cultural centre of Texas about a century ago, still has some of the buildings of that period when it was known as the Wall Street of the South. There are a number of museums including one on the 20th floor of the American National Insurance Building where there is a good display of Indian artifacts, from pre-Columbian times to the handicrafts of the Navajo Indians.

Direct flights from Toronto to Houston will take you to Galveston. You will want to stop off at Houston, the largest city in the state, the centre from which space flights are controlled, a major medical complex and home of

such large structures as the Astrodome. Big game is everywhere in Houston.

Houston is where Texas really began as a part of the United States. Earlier the Spanish in Mexico and the French had control over portions of Texas. But you'll certainly be told of San Jacinto when you come to Houston. That is where a Mexican army under Santa Anna was defeated in 1836 by Sam Houston and his Texan troops. Soon after a couple of New York businessmen, J. C. and A. C. Allen decided to start a town, and named it after the

liberator of Texas.

This is a busy city. Sitting in flat prairie, it came to life with the discovery of oil in the nearby area. Oil and petrochemical industries have made the city. You can get a good look at this phase of development by watching the vast shipping in the Turning Basin, and then taking the tour of the ship channel cut through the prairie to the Gulf of Mexico.

All along the 50-mile (80 km) route are the oil refineries, petrochemical factories, and ship wharves where oil tankers

from all over the world come for Texan oil products. The flames from the refinery smokestacks are everywhere and the smell of petroleum is noticeable on the tour. Its vastness is worth the trip.

Then there are the cultural attractions including the three universities, Texas Southern, Rice and Houston, the latter including a hotel school. You will want to see the famous Texas Medical Centre, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Natural Science Museum. There is a tropical bird park in connection with a zoo, and an historical park showing Houston as it was in its early stages.

San Jacinto Battle-ground State Historic Park recalls the days of the 1836 battle, has a 750 foot (175 metre) high obelisk monument. Nearby is the Battleship Texas, a veteran of two world wars and the last of the dreadnought type of U.S. warships, which you can tour.

If there is no space flight or shuttle space flight under way there are visits to the National Aeronautics Space Administration's manned spacecraft centre, portions of which you see on television during the manned space and shuttle flights.

The Astrodome is an air-conditioned domed stadium for baseball and football covering 260 acres. It is also available for indoor circuses and rodeo events. The weather has no effect on the events which take place here.

The Astrodome's floor is covered with whatever type of ground necessary for the event. Grass-like covering comes in huge strips for baseball and football games, the strips connected with zippers. When taken on a tour of the workings of the Astrodome this reporter asked how the grass is kept clean and was told that it is washed with — you would never guess — beer.

The Astrodome can seat 66,000 people. Individuals and companies can have their own suites, complete with facilities for serving refreshments and drinks.

(There are two synagogues in Galveston, while Houston has seven houses of worship, a community centre and two kosher restaurants.)

times: Muhammed Ali, Floyd Patterson, George Foreman, Roberto Duran, Holmes and Leonard, to name a few. Amateur matches between the Russian and U.S. teams have been hosted here as well as several Golden Gloves events. An outgrowth of these major events has been the appearances of many world-rated boxers here in weekly fight cards, one of the few such continuing programs in the country.

The icing on Las Vegas' sports cake came from tennis matches involving superstars Borg, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe. One of the richest events on the tennis tour is hosted by Caesars Palace, the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic, held each April and nationally televised since its inception. The great Pancho Gonzalez runs the tournament and first stirred serious tennis interest in Las Vegas when he won the first two Hughes Invitational titles in 1968-69.

Borg won the 1980 Alan King singles title worth \$50,000 while Connors has won two Alan King titles, one WCT Challenge Cup for winnings of nearly \$1 million.

All of these biggies do not include events in billiards, chess, arm wrestling, horse riding (equestrian, western), fishing (Abe Schiller Memorial Classic), water-skiing, gymnastics and cards (gin rummy, bridge, the World Series Poker and the World Blackjack Championships).

Las Vegas is also host to many celebrity/amateur events. Pro football and baseball athletes play in annual golf, tennis and racquetball tournaments here.

The interest stirred by sports events in Las Vegas has created a recreational boom for the city, which features 11 full-size golf courses and more than 100 tennis courts at strip hotels alone.

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Blackeyed peas, hush puppies... Try local southern delicacies

SAVANNAH, Ga. — No matter which of the southern states in the eastern United States you visit, you will find some regional and local food delicacies developed over the centuries. Along the coastal area seafood is the specialty, while inland many of the dishes reflect the ethnic background of its varied people.

Part of the pleasure of dining in the south is in the variety of unusual restaurants, places with a view, an old plantation atmosphere, dixieland jazz entertainment, and many places dating back to colonial times.

For example, here in Savannah you can dine at The Pirate's House, where pirates are supposed to have dined at one time. This travel reporter can attest to the fine food here, especially the dessert famous here — black bottom pie made of rich chocolate fudge custard topped with rum-flavored chiffon filling and plenty of whipped cream.

Then there is Chowning's Tavern at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., where they put a huge damask dinner napkin about your neck, as in colonial times, and the food is that of the early 18th century. Be sure to try peanut soup.

In New Orleans, try the Court of the Sisters in the old French Quarter. You can sit under tropical trees amid flowers in the courtyard to taste such dishes as shrimp creole or oyster jambalaya. Indoors the atmosphere is of Victorian days.

Sea food throughout the Eastern seaboard states includes such varied dishes as sea-crab soup and red snapper prepared in a variety of ways. Shrimps, oysters and a variety of fish are brought daily to shore by local fishermen, and available fresh at most restaurants. From inland streams and lakes come brook trout, bass and catfish.

Southern fried chicken is the real thing in these states, crusty and golden brown, usually served with piping hot slices of cornbread, with red-eye gravy. Blackeyed peas, collard greens, string beans and cabbage are among the vegetables served.

Hush puppies — not the shoes, but home-made biscuits — accompany many meals. They are made from cornmeal batter and fried in deep fat.

Desserts can include such specialties as sweet potato pie, key lime pie and fruit cobbler. At Colonial Williamsburg you can even have buttermilk pie.

Tipsy cake is a sponge cake sprinkled with red wine, covered with strawberry jam and other fruits, almonds and whipped cream. Bernie brittle, made from sesame seed, is a delicious crisp candy, rich with brown sugar and butter.

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You may not become addicted to grits but you will find this dish on many a southern menu. They come in a variety of types, somewhat coarser than cream-of-wheat.

If you want steaks, lamb, egg dishes the way you are accustomed to have them, most restaurants will serve you in

northern style, in French or international cuisine.

The assortment of dining spots is unlimited in the south. On the coast and on some rivers you can dine aboard ship, moored to shore or on an excursion.

In Savannah, you can dine with a view in the revolving restaurant at the top of the

Tower of the Americas — a small version of Toronto's CN Tower.

There are farm homes which serve first class meals, and there are old plantations where the master's dining room and the rooms in the old slave quarters have been turned into eateries. In Savannah former cotton warehouses

along the river have been turned into elegant dining rooms as well as fine boutiques. In Atlanta, Aunt Fanny's Cabin, a 19th century slave cabin, try southern fried chicken served in generous portions.

The price range of meals is all the way from moderate to the ultra expensive, varying from little known roadside or corner kitchen places to world famous dining spots in the big cities.

(For visitors who require kosher restaurants, there are a number in the Miami area, several in Memphis, and in Houston.)

HAMILTON, Bermuda — There are very few little corners of the world anymore where hospitality reigns supreme, where strangers, sight unseen, are bid a hearty welcome and invited into a home.

One remaining bastion of such hospitality is Bermuda. Here, hospitality has become legendary and every spring several homeowners open their doors to the island's visitors, proving once again that the legend is no myth.

It is all part of the annual homes and gardens tour sponsored by the Garden Club of Bermuda, the idea being to provide tourists and non-tourists with an intimate look at the island — a chance to be nosy without being intrusive or offensive.

This year's tour will be conducted on consecutive Wednesdays, rain or shine, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., between April 7 and May 12. The itinerary lists 21 homes, with three houses scheduled for each Wednesday. A \$5 tour fee is charged.

Every home has a volunteer hostess who points out traditional architectural characteristics and relates significant histories. There are also commentaries on paintings and antiques. Handmade Bermuda cedar furniture and other cedar artifacts usually generate considerable interest, and most homes have extensive

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Don't forget
Valentine's Day

By JUDY KNELMAN

Hearts and flowers are traditional on Valentine's Day, the day of lovers.

The most popular container for chocolates, therefore, is the heart-shaped box. These need not be large, especially if your Valentine doesn't want to be. But they should be extravagant — that is, of the very best quality, worth every wicked calorie.

Flowers for Valentine's Day are traditionally red and white, which are the colors of love — red for passion, white for purity. Roses do nicely in this combination, but not every flower comes in both shades. A white flowering plant in a red foil-covered pot would make an appropriate substitution, or a red flowering plant in a specially purchased white china pot.

There is, of course, no absolute rule on flower color and most Valentines are pleased to accept cut flowers in February in any color.

Another idea is to arrange with a florist for delivery of flowers to your Valentine once a month — preferably on the 14th. These would be different, according to the season's offerings, and could be arranged in advance by price rather than by variety or quantity.

Since Valentine's Day has become an occasion for indulgence of the beloved by the lover, the range of gifts has widened over the years to include just about any extravagance. Perfume is a favorite — probably because it evokes flowers by its scent. Fragrant sachets, pomanders, cache-pots, candles and drawer liners are a little different. Designer scarves and handbags, crystal goblets, frilly lingerie and jewelry are also popular Valentine offerings.

The general rule is: if she'd buy it for herself — let her! Find something she'll love because it's totally unnecessary, but beautiful to have.

People meet at
Friends Network

TORONTO —

Having trouble meeting people?

Well, there's always the personals in The C.J.N. classified advertising columns.

Another way — try Friends Network, a service which, according to the founder, Inga Shelton, "is aimed at helping people meet others."

Shelton started her operation a year ago and it's grown to about 500 members. Friends publishes a directory four times a year which includes "messages" (anonymous) from about 600 people.

There are two ways of meeting people through Friends Network. The first way is to place a free, coded message in the directory. The message consists of a short description of the person but does not include the name.

If someone reading the directory wishes to meet that person, he or she calls Friends Network, pays a fee to use the service and then his or her name and phone number (first name only if you prefer), is passed on to the person with the message.

It is then up to the person with the message to call back.

The monthly charge for the service is \$15, which entitles those interested to call as many people in the directory as they choose.

The cost of the directory is \$2.25 and it is available throughout Toronto.

Shelton said the service will "give people a chance to talk to somebody they would never have had a chance to talk to before."

There is a 24-hour telephone service. The number is 968-2980.



THINKING BEACHWEAR

See Queen's knotted maillot (\$40) and bandeau gown (\$70) make lovely Valentine gifts.

Sweaters keep shivers
at arm's length in winter

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Sweaters in warm earth colors, accessorized with cuddly cocoons of wool and fur make ideal Valentine's Day gifts to keep winter shivers at arm's length.

Several downtown boutiques, like Norma's on Cumberland Ave., sell handmade knits and co-ordinates using textured yarns, velvety suedes and tufts of fur poking through the knits.

And Namaste Fine Himalayan Imports, on Yorkville, and other specialty shops carry exclusive handmade pure Tibetan wool jackets, sweaters and shawls.

Wine and heather shades are particularly attractive this winter in various styles — for example, 3-dimensional wool grapes knit into the shoulder of a sweater.

Winter pullovers, such as a mohair and boucle blend, are being shown with suede straight-leg trousers or jodhpurs.

For spring, bright colors, nautical shades, khaki and basic black and white are cropping up in the season's knits, along with the traditional pastel tones.

Several haute couture designers are creating checkboard and stripe patterns for sweaters and knit sets, or silver-sparkled knits in cardigans worn with matching skirts.

Fine knits are being shown with wide belts over taffeta skirts, while the more sporty

sweaters can be paired with knickers or pedal pushers.

Any man looking for a Valentine's Day gift for a woman has to consider perfume. Advertisements, sales counters and salesclerks are full of suggestions as to just what scent would be the best choice. They all begin with the assumption that the gift is to be perfume.

It is a traditional way of acknowledging a woman's femininity and indulging her desire to put something beautiful but totally unnecessary on her skin. Perfume has status and quality attached, and it has an aura of attractiveness — as long as it is of good quality.

Perfume also has an image. Certain types of fragrance appeal to certain types of women. More than that, they label their wearers, since wearers of a certain type favor a certain fragrance. So it's important to choose a gift of perfume intelligently and sensitively.

Flowers imply femininity. Roses evoke old-fashioned scenes and people — grandmothers, for instance. This sort of fragrance is very popular in mass

Perfumes popular

Indulge her femininity
with scented presents

market fragrance right now because it is safe, and in hard-economic times that's the operative adjective. There are also many established high-quality perfumes — Givenchy's L'Interdit is one — whose appeal is floral.

Youth and innocence are suggested by lily-of-the-valley scents, among others. Young girls like fragrances like Diorissimo and L'Air du Temps. So do women who do not want to seem forward about wearing perfume.

Liberated women, especially younger women, like Charlie, which Revlon dreamed up for them and marketed straight at them. The challenging girl, taking long strides in stylish slacks, attracted an enormous number of followers a few years ago and is still a strong influence in the perfume market.

Mosses and woody scents imply warmth and sensuality. Opium by Yves St. Laurent and Cinnabar by Estee Lauder are named to suggest exotic settings where females, presumably, behave with wild abandon. Both smell spicy and oriental and appeal to the unconventional and adventurous.

The latest phenomenon in scent is the use of animal substances like civet and musk to attract males at an elemental level. Any male within sensory range is supposed to be involuntarily smitten by the attractant signals of these scents. Andron by Jovan uses pheromones, the chemical found in underarm perspiration, to lure admirers. It's the sort of thing only the most confident lover would buy for the object of his affection... even on Valentine's Day.

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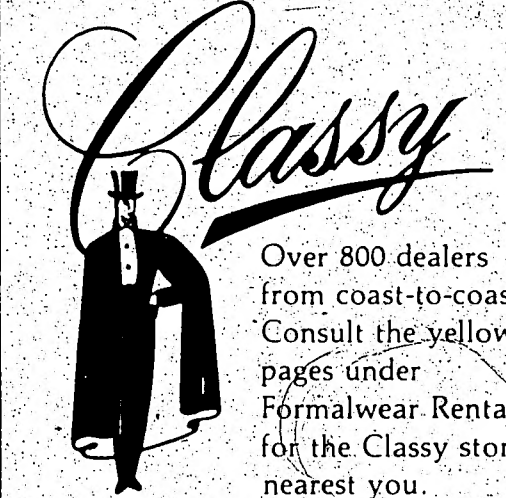
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Tom Reed, an assistant U.S. na

Volleyball
says Centsports
scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

In North America, volleyball has finally started to come of age as a sport. For the longest time it has been known as a sport that is played by Europeans, Californians and nudists.

But, according to George Shermer, who has been a volleyball coach for a number of years, it is the second largest participation sport in the world. The only sport that has more people playing it is soccer.

In North America it was played after basketball careers had ended. Shermer, a volleyball coach at Centennial College, told The Canadian Jewish News: "Now there are thousands of kids under 14 who are playing the game."

Shermer feels that some of the reasons for the popularity of the game are that it's a fast game that is safe and inexpensive. He said the game has lacked visibility for a long time because North American teams have never really done too well in international competition. But, he thinks that will all change after the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

He pointed out that the U.S. women's team is being picked to finish in the top three and the U.S. men's team is now rated in the top 10 in the world. So after all the hype that seems to follow an American success it appears to be a safe bet to say that those teams should spark even more interest in volleyball.

Shermer said that up until now, most of the top calibre volleyball played in North America has been reserved for the beaches of California. However, the volleyball is so good that when the finals for the beach tournaments are held it isn't unusual for 10,000 fans to turn out for the games.

He said that Jews are fairly prominent in the sport. "The best player in North America was Gene Selznick," Shermer said. "He's the only player from this continent to be named to the all-world team." Also, the coach of the U.S. women's team is a transplanted Israeli, Ari Salinger. And the coach of the U.S. men's team is Doug Beal, who was the star of the 1969 U.S. Macabiah team.

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Tom Reed, an assistant U.S. national volleyball coach, has been a Madawaska instructor in past years.

Volleyball becoming popular says Centennial College coach

sports scene

By MURRAY
 MALKIN

In North America, volleyball has finally started to come of age as a sport. For the longest time it has been known as a sport that is played by Europeans, Californians and nudists.

But, according to George Shermer, who has been a volleyball coach for a number of years, it is the second largest participation sport in the world. The only sport that has more people playing it is soccer.

"In North America it was played after basketball careers had ended," Shermer, a volleyball coach at Centennial College, told The Canadian Jewish News. "Now there are thousands of kids under 14 who are playing the game."

Shermer feels that some of the reasons for the popularity of the game are that it's a fast game that is safe and inexpensive. He said the game has lacked visibility for a long time because North American teams have never really done too well in international competition. But, he thinks that will all change after the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

He pointed out that the U.S. women's team is being picked to finish in the top three and the U.S. men's team is now rated in the top 10 in the world. So after all the hype that seems to follow any American success it appears to be a safe bet to say that those teams should spark even more interest in volleyball.

Shermer said that up until now, most of the top calibre volleyball played in North America has been reserved for the beaches of California. However, the volleyball is so good that when the finals for the beach tournaments are held it isn't unusual for 10,000 fans to turn out for the games.

He said that Jews are fairly prominent in the sport. "The best player in North America was Gene Selznick," Shermer said. "He's the only player from this continent to be named to the all-world team." Also, the coach of the U.S. women's team is a transplanted Israeli, Ari Salinger. And the coach of the U.S. men's team is Doug Beal, who was the star of the 1969 U.S. Macabiah team.

And finally, the captain of the American team is Dusty Dvorak. "He's also the team star," Shermer said.

On the local front, Shermer said that he and Simon Schreiber play on the top ranked team in Ontario. The coach of that Scarborough-based team is Paul Brownstein and both Shermer and Schreiber were former members of Canadian teams at the Maccabiah games.

"The calibre of the game is getting better and better all the time because kids are starting to play volleyball at a much younger age," Shermer said. "It's becoming a big man's game."

In Communist countries playing volleyball is often a full-time job. "There are pro leagues in California, Italy and South America," he continued.

Shermer, who is really in love with the game, said it's a very exciting spectator sport. "It's so fast that TV has problems covering it properly."

For youths interested in improving their volleyball game, the Madawaska Volleyball Camp is recommended. There are two sessions during the summer that each last for one week. Some of the top coaches in North America come to the Ontario camp, which is located at the Camp Walden site near Bancroft.

Three hundred campers are accepted each week and time is spent improving and working on various volleyball skills. To further attest to the popularity of the sport — when Madawaska began 10 years ago, there were only 40 campers.

For further information about the camp call 223-6819.

It's probably pretty safe to say that Peter Gilbert, the owner and president of the Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League, is the only owner of an NHL team who has commanded bombers of the Israeli Air Force.

Gilbert, who now lives in Buffalo, was born in Vienna, but was brought up in Jerusalem.

At the tender age of 19 he became the youngest major in the British army. He was taught how to fly by the Israeli underground and was with the Israeli Air Force during the 1948 War of Independence. Since coming to the United States, he has built up quite an empire in the cable television field.

The latest suggestion for a place for former Richmond Hills golfers to try out is the Castlemore Country Club, which is located 3½ miles north of Highway 7 on Airport Rd.

It's a semi-private club that features 27 holes. Any combination of two of the three 9-hole courses play to par 72.

There are also four indoor tennis courts, two squash courts, men's and ladies' saunas and a pool with a deck.

Senior men pay a fee of \$575 which means unlimited golf. A husband and wife would pay \$900. If you sign up before March 1, there will be no initiation fee, which runs at \$200 for men, \$150 for women or \$300 for husband and wife.

Golf pro Ken Venning, who was at Richmond Hills for three years before moving over to Castlemore, said there are 14 new holes on the main golf course. Also, water comes into play on 12 holes.

In the not-too-long-your-own-horn-too-loudly department, it is my duty to report that your humble correspondent guided his team of Gary Hochman, Sid Shapira and Ken Rosenberg to a 7-ender in curling competition at the Boulevard Club during a recent club game.

That was only one rock

away from the perfect eight... but still, it is an achievement when you consider that it's good for four cases of Seven-Up.

Most of us have probably been told during our lifetime that if we are going to do something, be sure that we do it well.

In hockey it takes all types. Goal scorers, penalty killers, goaltenders and goons are all part of the game. And one of the men who has long been hailed as one of hockey's finest goons is Dave Schultz.

Schultz has retired from hockey; but during the time he played the game he established himself as one of the finest tough men out there in the game. And now, hockey fans can learn all about Schultz in his new book, The Hammer: Confessions of a Hockey Enforcer (Collins, \$14.95).

Experts of the game feel there is no way a player like Schultz would have ever made the NHL in the old 6-team league. But with expansion there seemed to be room for almost everyone. The Hammer was able to stay around longer than many because of two things — his fists.

This is an interesting tale and with the help of his ghost, Stan Fischler, one finally learns what goes on in the head of a big league goon.

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University students meet for leadership development

KINGSTON — Thirty students representing campuses across Ontario met in Kingston recently for a Council of University Presidents leadership development program.

The students, who stayed at Hillel House at Queens University for the weekend event, participated in a role-playing program led by Gabriel Newman, cantor and youth director at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Kingston, reports Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities for the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Another session, led by Shalom Schachter, examined whether student organizations are really Jewish. Gilbert led two sessions on programming and leadership development.

On the Sunday, the students held a "marathon meeting" and examined the programs they had held over the past semester. Gilbert said these included Jewish awareness days, guest speakers, organizing a Jewish newspaper, and cults.

They also talked about programs for the upcoming semester, such as ones on terrorism, Israel, Tu B'shvat and Purim.

The next CUP meeting will be held on the weekend of Feb. 5 to 7, at the Jewish Students' Union house at University of Toronto.

Gilbert said this meeting is being held in conjunction with the Israeli consulate — general's seminar on Middle East and the Campus, which will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 7 at 788 Marlee.

The CUP program on Friday and Saturday will include discussions on Israel, Shabbat services, experiential workshop on Jewish identity, another workshop on oppressed

Jewry, a havdallah service, a program on assimilation and then a social on Saturday night.

The co-chairman for the CUP program are Geoff

Meitlen and Joel Bainerman

For more information, call Marcy Gilbert at 927-3811 or Gerry Fisher, director of the JSU, at 923-9861.

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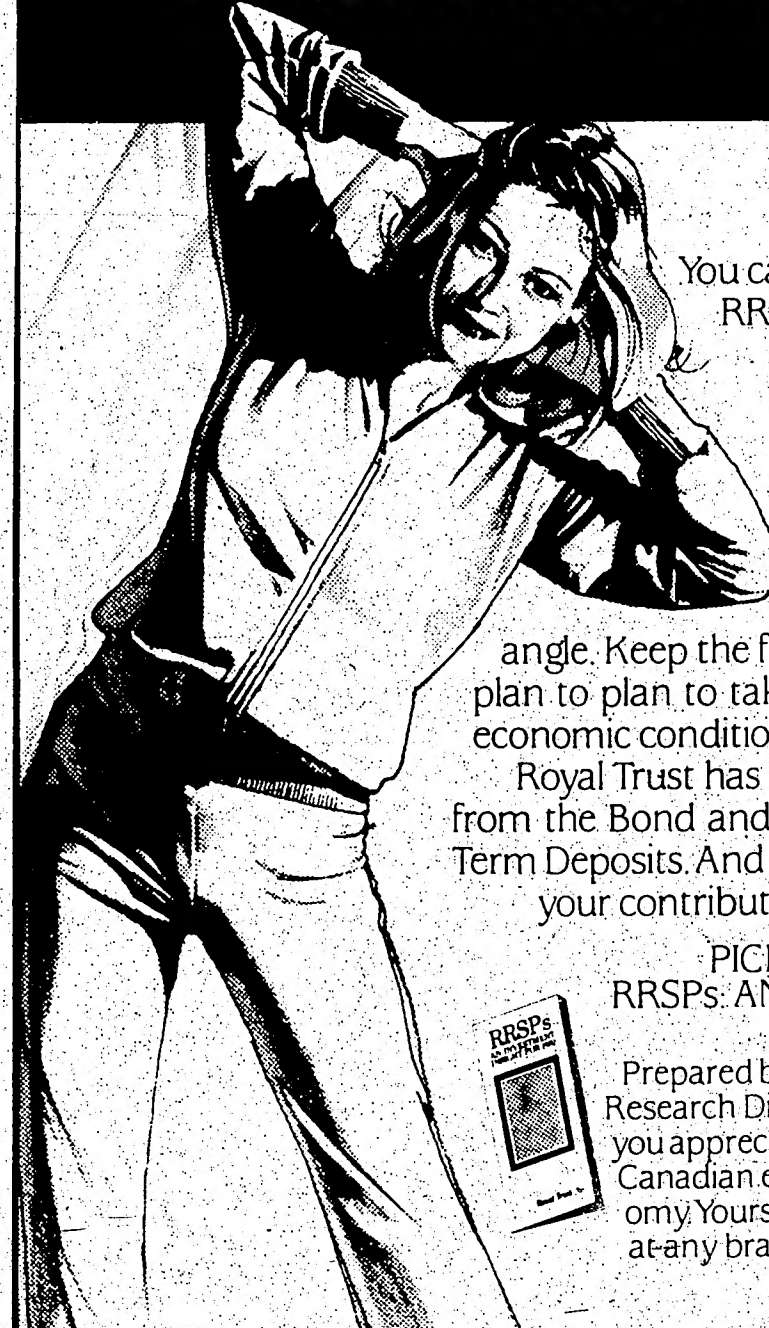
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Tailor Wool Shop, 3523 Bath- urst St., south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knit- ting and tapestry wool, table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. February, 10% discount, all merchandise in stock. 782-1251. Open Sundays. 25	CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Bathurst & Antibes, 10 S/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms., plus Fla. m., 2 baths, 2 car garage, prestigious Forest Hills com- munity. \$106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Btr. 4
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Realtor

A.E. LEPAPE
FIFESHIRE - SUPREME! Super 5 bedroom solid brick home in prestigious St. Andrews. This home is in immaculate condition. Newly refurbished with "Harbord" brick fireplace plus many extras. \$318,000. Eleanor London 221-5515.

SPADINA ST. CLAIR
\$379,000 Open to offer. Prestigious Lyndhurst Ave., steps to subway, 2 yrs. new 2500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. townhome. Enormous family rm., 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, sun decks with enchanting ravine view. \$150,000. Mgt. at 12% for 3 years! Call Irene Parker 485-4222 or 483-5245.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-WILSON PREMIUM LOT
\$114,900. This 2 bdrm. brick bungalow on 60'x120' lot has attached garage, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, close to T.T.C. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

LAWRENCE PLAZA \$139,500
Det. 3 bdrm. 2 storey with large combination living-dining room, attached garage, 46'x120' lot, finished basement with kitchen, bath & separate entrance, lovely fenced garden. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

MUST BE SOLD. \$174,900 BATHURST-STEELES
New 2,540 Sq. Ft., 2 storey quiet crescent, 4 bdrms., master with 3pc. ensuite, circular stairs, fireplace in family room with walkout to garden, sunken living room, Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES \$80,000 EXIST. MTGE. 12%
\$129,900. Solid brick semi back split, 4 bdrms., separate living-dining, den, W/O finished basement, garage, extras, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD FIRST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick detached bungalow, 4 bdrms., modern kitchen, good size living-dining, finished bsmt., 15%. Vendors take back mtge. D. Seidman 735-1170.

PURDON RD. WILMINGTON LOW INT. ONE OPEN MTGE.
Custom built side split, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, hollywood kitchen, den, rec room, 2 car garage, fast possession, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON-FAYWOOD
Brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 modern kitchens, completely finished bsmt., garage, extras. A. Seidman 635-1170.

BLUE FOREST-WILMINGTON CUSTOM - LUXURY - SPACIOUS
Brick stone front ranch bungalow, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, large up-to-date kitchen, appliances, den, rec room & more. 2 car garage, low interest. Vendors take back mtge., near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

FOREST HILLS 2 BDRM. GORGEOUS CONDO. \$95,900
Florida room, laundry room, 4-shaped living-dining room, close to T.T.C., excellent financing. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE \$132,900
Spacious and well kept bungalow in demand area, 3 bdrms., finished bsmt., with self contained apt., plus paneled family room, walk to Lawrence Subway. B. Frances 635-1170.

EAST OF BATHURST N. STEELES
\$153,900. All brick 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Beautifully designed with W.O. bsmt., main floor family room, dble. garage, 15% Mtge. Don't delay. Anne Eiditz 635-1170.

BATHURST & STEELES 12 1/2% MTGE. TILL 85
\$207,000. Beautiful all brick 2 storey home on premium extra large lot, family room with main floor, many upgrades extras. Anne Eiditz 635-1170.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
\$485,000. Superbly built 2 storey contemporary home, 11 rooms plus maid's quarters & finished lower level, 5,000 sq. ft. of absolute luxury living. Anne Eiditz 635-1170.

BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES 2 STOREY LOT 50'x120'
\$158,500. Fantastic value, shows to perfection, 6 room house, finished living room, large dining room, W/O to lovely patio, manicured garden, sparkling kitchen. In-Law apt. in bsmt. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

SHEPPARD-YONGE IN A COUNTRY SETTING OPPOSITE RAVINE
\$199,900. 2 storey, 5 bdrm. house, country kitchen, family room, O.F.P., 2 picture windows overlooking garden, mature landscaping, inviting living room, family dining room, large workshop & play room. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON \$114,900 ALL BRICK 60' LOT
Well situated bungalow, close to shopping and T.T.C., finished basement, attached garage. Try your offer. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST FIRST TIME OFFER DON'T MISS
Custom built 2 storey, 5 large bdrms., huge living-dining, hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, 2 walkouts, family room with fireplace, maid's quarters & more. 2 car garage. Vendor take back mtge., near T.T.C., schools, shopping, synagogues. D. Seidman 635-1170.

LESLIE-YORK MILLS - LARGE EXEC. 4 BDRM.
\$320,000, huge kitchen, central air, bsmt., prof. finished. B. Fisher 493-6250.

Together
We can help you better

YONGE ST. CLAIR Heath Street
\$650,000 A magnificent detached residents to be built on 184 foot deep lot, 3 exposure, 3500 sq. ft. of ultra luxury custom built to your own specifications. For more information call Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

YONGE ST. CLAIR "The Bakery Plaza"
\$336,000 First ad! Don't miss this Wycliffe built ultra luxurious 1 yr new townhomes, 3 bdrms, family rm., den, marble floors, skylights, fireplaces, heated garage, fenced garden + + +. Far below new construction price superb opportunity! Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

SPADINA ST. CLAIR
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ES FOR SALE

y Kalles
REALTOR

AND ESTATES IN THE MOST
OF TORONTO AWAIT YOUR
ITION OF EXCELLENCE IN
OF THE CARRIAGE TRADE IS

UST REDUCED \$284,000
ons split level home, walkout
to schools, shul and shops.
88.

SCHOOL \$229,000
sheds, dining and living room, 3
ral air. Jeff Wagman 441-2888.

WADWOOD \$535,000
dark oak floors enhance all
rooms. immaculate 4 bedroom
renovated. Eleanor Wagman
441-2888.

AGE - GEORGIAN
baths on main floors, 4
baths on second. Fantastic
an 441-2888.

EW \$279,000
rooms, immaculate 4 bedroom
den + family room, custom
Wagman 441-2888.

ST - RAVINE VIEW
beautifully maintained. Elegant
ome. 30' family room + main
realistically priced. Elaine Chelin
441-2888.

TES DUPLEX \$264,900
ite totally renovated, separate
financing available, excellent
in 441-2888.

MILLS - 5 BEDROOM
and elegant in grey and white,
tunes huge "ultra" kitchen. All
rooms. The ultimate in taste and
441-2888.

WOOD-GLENCARNE
one, outstanding decor, fabulous
ues, schools. Vendor financing.
an 441-2888.

ARTHSTONE CRESCENT
luxury appointments! Stunning
home. Loaded with extras,
excellent family home \$255,000
in 441-2888.

MENICOL \$189,900
ter in suite, main floor family
room with oak built-ins and bur-
bur. bright spacious kitchen with
main floor powder room, finished
basement. Call Barbara
441-2888.

ORS AND NURSES \$116,900
Hospital 4 bedroom executive
suite, bright-spacious kitchen,
central air-conditioning, move-in
a Barker for further details
441-2888.

E - RANCH BUNGALOW
occupancy on beautifully treed-
s, master en suite plus 2 others,
replace in gracious living room,
asking \$269,000. Call Barbara
441-2888.

PREME - HOGS HOLLOW!!
mossy, this 5 bedroom
garden siding onto Don
dens, \$539,000 Call Hilary Cohen
441-2888.

THORNHILL - \$219,000
in land alone. Call Hilary Cohen
441-2888.

REFECT HOME! \$197,500
Large living and dining room -
with fireplace and walkout -
cathedral ceilings eating area, 4
- good financing. Call Hilary
Cohen 441-2888.

ICE - "UPPER VILLAGE"
bedrooms, centre hall, 4 baths,
fireplaces, \$164,000. Mige, at
Hilary's "walk to subway, \$299,900
in floor den and powder room.
8.

VILLAGE \$349,000
hall, separate breakfast rooms,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
throughout. Fantastic family room
over level. Eleanor Wagman
441-2888.

ET-GLENCARNE \$225,000
and transportation from this
wonderful. Fantastic family room
over garden, 4 car garage.
8888.

OD-GLENCARNE \$359,000
home, 3 bedroom, 3 full baths,
3,000 sq. ft. Still time to select
an 441-2888.

ATION \$425,000
shops, dead-end street, white
crown living room with marble
floor, 3 full baths, private fenced in
an 441-2888.

AY 4 SUITES AVAILABLE
d luxury - 2,000 sq. ft. From
+ a trium. Master suite with
kitchens and top of the line
near 441-2888.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE!
441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

REALLY LAND
REALTOR

*NEW LISTING!
FOREST HILL MANSION
Over 6,000 sq. ft. 7 bedrooms,
6 baths, 3 fireplaces, family
room, rec room, games room,
2 large walk in cedar closets.
Huge, secluded, well treed
yard, 10% financing. To view,
call Bella Bern.

REALTY LAND INC.
REALTOR
494-5300

GUARDIAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
497-7272

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
Try your offer with Helen
Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
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Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
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Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
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Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
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Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

BATHURST-STEEL
117/7 MTG.
4 bdrm, detached house on
premium lot. Main floor fam-
ily rm. off the kitchen, 3
baths, main-floor laundry,
central air. Spring possession
for the lucky buyer! \$155,900.
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Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

MISTER
REAL
ESTATE INC.
224-2800

LESLIE-VAN HORNE - INGROUND POOL -
100% FINANCING
4 bdrm, exec. ultra kit, ceramic fl., appls., family
rm./fireplace, fin. bsmt., dbl. garage. JOE SALOMON.
497-7272

BATHURST & STEEL - FOREST HILL "NORTH"
Best buy - largest model townhouse, shows beauti-
fully, comp. fin. lower level, 2 baths, garage, asking only
\$96,900.. vendor holds mige. SARAH ROVET.

FOR RENT - BATHURST & STEEL - \$950./MO.
New 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 3 baths, 2 car garage. STUART
FARB.

LAWRENCE-BATHURST - \$89,900
Det. brick 2 bdrm. bungalow, 40x115' lot, bsmt. apt.,
close to Bathurst. OLGA VERRALL.

BATHURST & STEEL - 4 BDRM. TOWNHOME
Spacious end unit, garage, fin. bsmt., central air, 3
baths, treed lot, w/out from master. \$104,900. G.
MALEK or G. DAVIDSON.

BATHURST & WILSON - 3 BDRM. APT.
2 baths, facing South, 2 balconies, largest model.
DOREEN ZAJFMAN.

BATHURST & STEEL - 13 1/2% MTGE. - BRAND
NEW
Huge 4 bdrm, 2 storey, fabulous lot, plaster walls,
ceramics, library, den/fireplace & w-outs, gigantic kit,
pantry, magnificent workmanship. BARRY or GLORIA.

FINCH & BATHURST - \$43,000. MTGE. AT 10 1/2%
3 bdrm. condo., huge living/dining rms., prof. fin.
Florida rm., 5 appls., spotless, vendor bought firm. MR.
PISTER.

LESLIE S. OF STEEL - MAGNIFICENT FINE
HOME
4 bdrms., master/fireplace, 7 pc. ensuite, w/out to
balcony, dream kit., library, family rm. EVELYN
POLLOCK.

DON MILLS & STEEL - ONLY \$105,900
4 bdrm, 2 storey, prof. fin. lower level, main flr. powder
rm., central air, 30x120' lot, SARAH ROVET.

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL -
BATHURST OF HWY. 7
Quiet court, 3 magnificent palaces on large lots with
everything. STUART or PAUL.

STEEL-LESLIE - \$113,900. - 7% MTGE.
Superb 3 bdrm. bungalow, large ultra kit., fin. lower
level/w/out to large garden. ORLAND VERRALL.

BATHURST-STEEL - 12 1/2% MTGE. TILL 1985
4 bdrms, family rm., comp. fin. bsmt., 4 baths, central
air, cleaner & vacuum, 5 brand new carpets, circular
stairs, bdl. garage, loads of extras. PEARLY DENNIS.

BAYVIEW & STEEL - RAVINE LOT - KING SIZE
Huge 4 bdrm, semi. dbl. garage, fin. bsmt./w/out to
beautiful lot, 5th bdrm., 4 baths, appls., central air,
extras galore. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN or GLORIA MALEK.

BATHURST N. OF STEEL - \$109,900
Excellent vendors financing, 3 bdrm, den, 2 baths, ultra
kit., main flr. family rm., att. garage. JOE SALOMON.

YONGE-FINCH SUBWAY - \$113,900
Brick 2 bdrm. bungalow, 45x160' lot, garage, large
mrtage. ORLAND VERRALL.

LESLIE & FINCH - \$25,000. DOWN
3-5 bdrm, semi bungalow, fin. bsmt., 7 full baths. JOE
WEINMAN.

LAWRENCE-MARLEE - \$189,900 - VENDOR'S
14% MTGE.
Super large 4 bdrm. bungalow, bath ensuite, new
European kit., fin. lower level. OLGA VERRALL.

BATHURST & STEEL - \$104,900
Prof. decorated Courtland apt., adult bldg., Florida rm.,
den, 2 baths, vendor has bought. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST & STEEL - 13 1/2% MTGE.
Better than new large 4 bdrm, 2 storey, large lot, huge
kit., circular stairs, loaded with extras. STUART FARB.

DON MILLS & FINCH - JUST LISTED - \$159,900
Immaculate sidesplit, kitchen overlooking family
rm./w/out to fenced garden, fin. lower level, 11 1/2%
mige. SARAH ROVET.

KOSHER DAIRY RESTAURANT -
BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Fully equipped & well established. stuart farb.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES - BELLE EWART
1/2 hr. drive from Toronto, 200' deep, owner will hold
title, with low down payment. PEARLY DENNIS.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!
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Santee Realty Inc. YOUR
1-11-2003
SEARCH
ENDS
HERE

BAYVIEW & FINCH
This 5-level centre hall backsplit offers ambience for
a family, rich with hospitality. Master suite with 4-pce.
ensuite, separated from the 4 other generous bdrms. &
a den with 1 1/2 baths. Family rm. with a log-burning
fireplace & walkout to secluded patio. Both living &
dining rms. laid out beautifully, and superbly
accessorized. Cheerful kitchen. In addition, there's a
cozy, 35-ft. finished rec. rm. with a built-in bar &
roundup fireplace to entertain your guests. The
lowest level can be converted to maid's quarters or
guest room. Central located, air conditioning, double
garage. Priced at \$279,000. For private viewing please
contact Mrs. Susan Leung or Margaret Holman,
441-2003, 496-2053.

S-K-Y-A-R-K
NOT A BATHURST, BUT A WAY OF LIFE
Santee Realty Inc., the SkyMark specialist, now has
several SkyMark I, II & III. SkyMark I (Zenith,
Crest & Summit model), SkyMark II (Olympus model),
SkyMark III (Alair, Galaxy model), all priced for fast sale
with lots of extras, some with 104% miges. Call now
Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 497-2053.

HENRY FARMS
NORTH YORK GENERAL
\$229,000. Very spacious 5
bedroom 2 storey. Separate
dining. Eat-in kitchen, with
walkout to garden, main floor
den, 2 fireplaces, pool size
lot. Joan Clement 449-2020.

BATHURST & STEEL
NEW SUBDIVISION
\$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms,
detached, from 2,100 sq. ft.
and up. Call
GANO REALTY INC.
638-5055

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\$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms,
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Slavens
Real Estate LimitedHERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME

FOREST HILL RD.
Great potential. Large principal areas + library & family
room. Outstanding master suite with jacuzzi. Asking
\$459,000, with 11 1/2% financing! Call Harold Hillman,
483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE - \$240,000
Reduced \$40,000. Handsome 3 bedroom Tudor, master
ensuite, deep 219' lot, 2 fireplaces. Vendor financing.
Call Arnold Bobkin, 483-4337.

OLD FOREST HILL - OUTSTANDING TUDOR
\$365,000. Superb wood panelling & leaded windows
- loads of charm. King-size master with ensuite, den on
main, large lot. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE - \$319,000
Outstanding 5 bedroom 3-storey on quiet street. Den on
main, updated baths. Vendor financing. An excellent
buy! Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

WEST PREP SCHOOL - \$194,500
Move right in! New kitchen & bath, ceramic tile flooring,
fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, central air & large
garden. Finished rec room. Walk to subway. Vendor's
mige. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

JUST LISTED - \$229,000
Leslie & Van Horne, Perfect Tudor, 4 bedrooms (master
ensuite), family room with fireplace on main. Profession-
ally finished lower level, large lot. Harold Hillman,
483-4337.

YOU CAN STOP SEARCHING!
New listing - Bathurst Village. This magnificent side-
split has it all. 4 bedrooms, family room, super kitchen, 3
baths, finished lower level, central air + more. See with
Babs Wineberg, 483-4337.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE - JUST LISTED
Stormont Ave. Spacious split-level 3-bedrooms, ultra
equipped kitchen, paneled family room, Florida room,
den, central air. Asking \$239,000. Excellent 10 1/2%
mortgage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LUXURY CONDO
Ultimate in luxury is the only way to describe this
stunning 2-bedroom suite. Prime location at Hoad &
Avenue Rd., professionally decorated. Asking \$259,000.
Must be seen. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

CENTRAL CHARM
\$129,900. Stone-fronted, sparkling, impressive brick
fireplace, spacious living room, finished lower level,
attached garage. Close to subway. Gloria Cole,
483-4337.

EXCELLENT STARTER
\$124,500. You must see this 3-bedroom bungalow.
Everything is up-to-date & ready to move in. 2 baths,
finished lower level & easy terms make this the right
home for you. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

Sadie Moranis
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

NEW HOME - YORK MILLS
\$39,000 Still time to choose
floor coverings. Main floor
library and family room.
Backs on parkland. Quiet cul-
de-sac. Excellent financing.
Barbara Glenn 449-2020.

NEW LISTING -
YORK MILLS - RAVINE -
1/2 ACRE
\$650,000. Gorgeous contem-
porary bungalow. Walkout to
outstanding garden, 40' pool
& whirlpool. Fountain
Cubana with fireplace. 5 bed-
rooms. Barbara Glenn 449-
2020.

MONA DRIVE - ALLENBY
SCHOOL - TUDOR
\$419,000. Just move-in!
Charming 4 bedroom family
home. Absolutely stunning
gourmet kitchen - adjoining
family rm. with unique copper
fireplace. \$150,000 mort. at
14 1/2%. Sally Hutson 449-
2020.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD AREA
"NEW LISTING"
\$174,900. Lovely 2 storey, 4
bdrm., main floor family rm.,
fireplace + w/o to deck!
"Country" kitchen + w/o. Main
powder rm. Shows
beautifully. Finishes at 14%
for 3 yrs. Diane Allen 449-
2020.

YORK MILLS-DENLOW
HUGE 1 1/2 ACRE - POOL
\$370,000. Extra large Tudor
on gorgeous 175' lot, pool
Large entrance hall, circular
staircase. Outstanding rec-
reation room. Sauna. Vendor
take back. Barbara Glenn 449-
2020.

FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE
- EGLINTON CENTRE
\$355,000. Stunning 3 storey
detached home. 4 bedrooms,
4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central
air, 2 deep private
gardens. Living rm.,
vaulted ceiling in master.
Gourmet kitchen, blt-in app-
etize, close to all amenities. Sally
Hutson 449-2020.

WHY YOUR NEIGHBOURS MOVED TO FOREST HILLS....

- ☐ Escape the work of homeowners' constant upkeep
- ☐ In your absence, super tight security keeps your home safe
- ☐ As large as the average home, suites have family size living/dining rooms
- ☐ Convenient ensuite laundry room
- ☐ Inside parking
- ☐ Florida sunroom, ideal for plants
- ☐ Year-round temperature control
- ☐ Whirlpool and sauna in the building
- ☐ A million dollar health spa with indoor pool
- ☐ A secure investment in an adult condominium residence



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The
22 Pages
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

He's com Mubar

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, told North American Jewish leaders and Western heads of state last week that he was committed to the Camp David peace process and to the extension of self-determination for the Palestinians.

In his first trip abroad since succeeding the assassinated Anwar Sadat, Mubarak visited Italy, France, U.S., Britain and West Germany. While in

UN vote u Israel dec

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel has condemned as "unjust, illogical and unbalanced" a UN resolution passed last week by a vote of 86-21, with 34 abstentions and 16 countries not voting.

The resolution called on all members to end aid, trade and diplomatic ties with Israel as punishment for its annexation of the Golan Heights.

Canada, which voted against, described the non-binding vote as "pointless because the General Assembly can't impose sanctions. There was a big splash of public opinion and I think that's what the movers of this motion wanted," said Gerard Pelletier, the Canadian ambassador.

The following nations voted for the resolution: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Angola, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Benin, Bhutan, Botswana, Bulgaria, Burma, Burundi, Byelorussia, Cameroon, Cape Verde, China,



Following his investiture as member Maxwell Cohen (left) listens to the agents in the Gulf of Maine boundary West Germany.

Maxwell C to internat

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — In a brief ceremony in The Hague, Prof. Maxwell Cohen was recently sworn in as judge ad hoc on a chamber of the International Court of Justice, it was announced here by Justice Minister Jean Chretien and external Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan.

Judge Cohen is former dean of the faculty of law, McGill University, and former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission.

The chamber was constituted to hear the dispute between Canada and the United States concerning the single maritime boundary in